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The Murray Ledger & Times

Volume LXXXVI No. 9

In Our 96th Year

Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, January 11, 1975

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One Section - 10 Pages

Severe Storms Blow Across State Friday

By The Associated Press

Severe storms blew across Kentucky, demolishing a trailer, destroying planes at an airfield and causing scattered damage to barns, trees and power lines before tapering off early today.

No serious injuries were reported.

One tornado touched down and another was seen high in the air as the heavy thunderstorms, high winds and rain moved through the state Friday and Friday night along with a passing cold front.

State Police said it was a storm resembling a "mini-tornado" that destroyed a house trailer at Fancy Farm in Western Kentucky. The occupants, Glenn Willett and his wife, Gayle, were uninjured.

Willett, 21, works nights at a Mayfield plant. He and his 19-year old wife were asleep when the storm approached.

"I didn't even hear the wind," Mrs. Willett said. "Glenn said he heard only the roar of something that sounded like a train."

When someone pounded on the door of the bedroom they opened it and found the rest of the 56-foot-long mobile home in ruins.

"Everything else was all twisted and broken," Mrs. Willett said. "It is just unbelievable that the storm just cut off all of our trailer except where we were sleeping."

March Of Dimes Drive Set For Coming Week

Eileen LePosa and Lynn Johnson, Business and Industry Co-Chairmen of the 1975 March of Dimes fund raising drive in Calloway County announced today that the drive through the business community will be held January 13-18.

Money raised will go toward research on the basic causes of birth defects, as well as medical service programs for immediate prevention and treatment.

"Many afflicted children will never be able to work or otherwise contribute to the vitality of our community. The community may have to take care of them. Others less severely affected may still find jobs here with the help and understanding of local businessmen," leaders said.

Several volunteers will be enlisting the support of local businesses in the next week in this special drive.

The trailer was about 20 feet from the home of Willett's parents, and his mother, Mrs. William C. Willett, said she heard the storm hit.

"I thought the kids surely had been killed," she said. "At the time I didn't see that the bedroom was standing. She said it was 'like a miracle when we went to that little bedroom door and Gayle and Glenn were there.'"

Gayle Willett is expecting a baby in February.

At Paducah, winds clocked at 75 miles per hour uprooted trees, disrupted power for a short time and demolished three planes at Barkley Field, including one owned by the Ohio Valley Aviation Co.

A baggage cart was blown into the wing of an Ozark airliner, causing some damage and delaying its takeoff for more than an hour. Windows were cracked in the restaurant at the airport terminal.

In the Morganfield area,

three occupants of a mobile home were cut and bruised when it was destroyed, and power to the Breckinridge Job Corps Center was knocked out. Topped trees and utility poles blocked U.S. 60 for a time near Morganfield.

The Peabody No. 2 mine in Union County was forced to close when a building and power lines were damaged.

Numerous barns were reported damaged or destroyed in Western Kentucky.

A tornado touched down near Clay in Webster County, leaving trees across KY 270 "and one barn sitting in the middle of the highway," State Police reported, but the road was cleared by Friday evening.

Stanley Hunter, an Army Corps of Engineers field officer, told Leitchfield police he saw a funnel cloud in the air over Millwood in West-Central Kentucky about 9 p.m., but it did not touch down.

(See Storms, Page 10)



Pianist Lee Luvisi will appear in concert on Tuesday, January 14, at 8:15 p. m. in Lovett Auditorium on the Murray State University Campus. The second of the season in the Murray Civic Music Association series, the concert is open to members of the association and to full time students of Murray State University.

Trooper Louis Todd Wounded

Two Shot Following Robbery Attempt At Bank Of Farmington

Two persons, including Kentucky State Trooper Louis Todd, were wounded Friday during an attempted robbery of the Bank of Farmington.

Trooper Todd was reported in good condition at a Mayfield hospital suffering from a pistol shot wound in the thigh, and Louis Conti, age 28, one of the alleged bank robbers, was reported in fair condition at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Investigating authorities said that Todd was shot outside the bank while trying to apprehend the robbers. The following account of the shooting was given:

Todd and Graves County deputy sheriff Bill Joiner stationed themselves outside the bank after being notified by persons in Farmington who observed the robbery in progress. The two law enforcement officers also reportedly observed the robbery in progress inside the bank.

One of the alleged robbers, reportedly Conti, whose

hometown was listed as Pagedale, Mo., appeared at the front door of the bank where he was ordered to "halt" by the officers. Conti then, according to police reports, yelled at the officers that three employees of the bank were being held as hostages inside the vault and that they "would be killed" if the police did not "back off."

At this point, authorities said, Conti went back into the bank and walked toward the bank vault where the bank's head cashier Fred Bennett, and employees Mrs. Bobby Wilford and Mrs. Raymond Pierce, had been chained together by the robbers. The quick-thinking employees of the bank foiled Conti's attempt to use them as hostages, however, by jamming the vault door shut, locking themselves inside.

Authorities said Conti then returned to the front door of the bank where he opened fire on Todd and Joiner, wounding Todd in the exchange of gunfire.

Conti then reportedly fled the scene in a late model white auto. At about the same time,

the second alleged robber, Clyde M. Cornet, age 67, of DuQuoin, Ill., came to the front door of the bank with his arms raised and surrendered to the officers.

Meanwhile, officers from several surrounding law enforcement agencies, including the Calloway County Sheriff's Department and Murray City Police as well as Graves County and Kentucky State Police officers, were advised of the incident. The fleeing Conti's car was stopped near Brown's Grove in northwest Calloway County, when officers fired into the car, apparently wounding Conti, and stopping the auto. Conti was arrested at the scene and then taken to the local hospital.

The total amount of money taken in the robbery has not been divulged by bank officials and it was uncertain if all of the money had been recovered.

Both Conti and Cornet have been charged with armed robbery, Graves County authorities said.

Ways And Means Chairman Pledges Quick Action On Ford's Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has won a pledge from the incoming chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee to act quickly on a recession-fighting tax cut of about \$15 billion.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., who is expected to become chairman in the new Congress of the committee that initiates all tax legislation, told newsmen after a Friday night conference with Ford: "I think we have the ingredients for fast action to get relief to the American people."

Ford outlined his tax cut plan to Ullman and called Republican congressional leaders — Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and Rep. John J. Rhodes of Arizona — to the White House today for a similar preview of legislation he will propose next week in his State of the Union address.

While predicting the Ways and Means Committee will make changes in the economic blueprint, Ullman said Ford's plan "encompasses much of what I support."

The Oregonian, acting chairman of the committee since Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., was hospitalized last month, would not disclose the President's proposals. But Ullman said they were "in some ways wider in scope than I had anticipated."

Ullman indicated he and Ford were not in agreement on implementation of a tax cut but were close to an accord "on net impact" — the total dollar amount involved.

Administration sources have said that figure is about \$15 billion.

The Ways and Means chief said he was not enthusiastic about an idea that Ford has been considering — to achieve the reduction by sending tax rebate checks for 1974 to taxpayers. It was uncertain whether this feature would survive when the President puts the finishing touches on his recommendations for pumping money into the hands of consumers in order to spur the sagging economy.

Still being worked on, too, was the question of offsetting the impact of a \$3-a-barrel levy on both imported and domestic crude oil that Ford will seek as a means of encouraging energy conservation. The upshot would be an increase of about seven cents a gallon for gasoline.

Some \$18 billion would be raised by a combination of higher tariffs and excises on oil. The administration wants to return the money to the spending stream via tax cuts that would be in addition to the \$15 billion reduction.

Ford's Labor-Management Committee, representing big la-

bor and big business, was unanimous in urging the \$15 billion cut. It called for a \$70 tax credit for each exemption plus a 5 per cent reduction in tax, with a ceiling of \$375 per return.

John T. Dunlop, committee coordinator, told reporters the panel favored a tax cut extending over all of 1975 rather than the one-shot rebate Ford was considering.

The Labor-Management Committee also recommended that the investment tax credit rate designed to encourage business modernization and expansion be boosted to 12 per cent across the board. The rate now is 7

per cent for most industries and 4 per cent for public utilities.

Ford recommended in October that it be increased to a uniform 10 per cent and was reported giving serious consideration to the 12 per cent recommendation.

Ullman reported he and Ford were "not too far apart" on extending tax help to corporations.

Speaking in general terms, Ullman said, "The President wants to work with the Congress and I want to cooperate with him. The country is in

(See Ford, Page 10)

Alumnus Of MSU Honored For Service At George Washington

Kentucky Congressman-elect Carroll Hubbard joined members of the Washington, D.C. Training Officers Conference at their December anniversary dinner to honor George Washington University Dean Eugene R. Magruder, a native of the Congressman's First District and an alumnus of Murray State University, for his "years of outstanding service" to the Washington education community.

Congressman Hubbard, who was a Kentucky state senator before his election in November, was a special guest at the dinner, along with his wife and members of his Congressional staff.

Dean Magruder was cited his "time, interest, and support" to those involved in providing opportunities for expanding "human growth and development" through professional

training. He has been Dean of George Washington University's College of General Studies for eight years, working extensively with staff development officers in government agencies and business firms to provide academic programs at locations throughout the Washington area.

The Dean completed his B.B.A. and M.B.A. degrees at the University of Texas and his Ph.D. at Ohio State University. His mother, Mrs. Houston M. Magruder, resides in Paducah.

Training Conference officer and dinner chairman William C. Shelton Sr. is also a native of the Congressman's home District. Shelton, who is an Associate Director of GW's College of General Studies, completed his B.S. and M.A. in Education degrees at Murray State. He is currently a doctoral candidate at George Washington University.

Ford To Suspend Operations At More Than Half Of Its Plants

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. has moved to suspend operations at more than half its assembly plants for the next week in production cutbacks forced by the prolonged downward auto sales slide.

Several months' worth of unsold new cars are forcing widespread production cutbacks as the nation's four major car manufacturers find themselves unable to sell what they have already made.

Chrysler and General Motors also have huge layoffs set next week, but 13,000 American Motors workers return after one-week layoffs.

The Big Three layoffs are a signal that auto executives anticipate no quick turnaround in a 30 per cent sales dive since 1975 models debuted in September.

Ford said Friday it is laying off 52,125 workers temporarily, closing 10 of 14 car assembly plants, seven of nine truck operations and five of 46 manufacturing factories until Jan. 20.

In addition, some 2,925 Ford workers will begin indefinite layoffs next week, bringing the firm's open-ended furlough total to 32,600.

Indefinite layoffs have forced 180,000 U.S. auto workers onto the jobless rolls indefinitely from an industry blue-collar workforce numbering 685,000.

By the end of January, 325,000 auto workers will have been laid off for varying periods this year. Next week alone, 280,000 layoffs are scheduled.

Chrysler has 47,500 of its 117,000 hourly workers on indefinite layoff and will have 14,000 on temporary layoffs next week when it closes three of its six car plants and one of two truck

plants. It also has 20,000 of 39,000 white-collar workers on temporary furlough.

Chrysler embarks Monday on a five-week promotional campaign in which it will offer rebates of up to \$400 on specially advertised cars and light trucks.

None of the other auto companies have announced plans to cut prices, although reports indicate Ford may offer discounts on options in an effort to boost sales.

Chrysler has a supply of cars which will last dealers an estimated 125 days; American Motors' supply is 112 days, Ford's is 95 days and GM's is an estimated 85 days.

GM said it is laying off 34,000 workers next week as it closes 10 plants, seven assembly operations and three Fisher Body plants.

The firm is also shutting down second shifts at five car and four truck plants in a move that will bring the indefinite layoff toll at GM to almost 100,000 by the end of January. GM employs 370,000 hourly workers.

Auto company workers with more than a year's seniority are eligible for almost 95 per cent of their regular take-home pay in unemployment compensation and special company-paid benefits.

Army Investigating Fort Campbell Crash

FT. CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) — The Army is investigating a helicopter crash that killed three members of the 101st Airborne Division this week.

An Army spokesman said the UH1H aircraft was on a routine training mission Thursday evening when it went down in a wooded area of Ft. Campbell near the Stewart County, Tenn., line.

Killed were the pilot, WO Lawrence D. Topel, 24, South Haven, Me., whose wife is a WAC at Ft. Gordon, Ga.; the co-pilot, WO Robert G. Schutz, 26, Waukegan, Ill., whose wife lives at this post; and the crew chief, Spec. 4 Charles P. Perkins, Stonington, Conn., whose wife lives at Mystic, Conn.

U. S. Planes Reported Making Vietnam Flights

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — U.S. sources acknowledged today that American aircraft are making reconnaissance flights over North and South Vietnam but denied Hanoi charges that American pilots were guiding South Vietnamese bombing missions.

North Vietnam claimed today that manned and unmanned U.S. reconnaissance planes from Thailand guided Saigon forces in attacking the Viet Cong capital of Phouc Binh City, 75 miles north of Saigon.

A Hanoi broadcast said U.S. planes guided South Vietnamese aircraft on "many extermination raids" causing heavy losses in lives and property.

It added: "The United States must bear full responsibility for the serious situation in Vietnam."

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy said Hanoi's charge of American direct participation in bombing raids was

"nonsense." But he made no comment on reconnaissance missions by U.S. aircraft alone. The Saigon command reported South Vietnamese bombers continued heavy attacks for the fifth straight day today on North Vietnamese and Viet Cong positions in Phouc Long province.

The command said the bombers hit northwest of the provincial capital of Phouc Binh City, which was overrun by the Communists on Tuesday.

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Mississippi Tornado Death Toll Reported At Least 11

MCCOMB, Miss. (AP) — A series of deadly tornadoes that swooped down out of a fast-moving storm in Dixie have left at least 11 persons known dead, some 200 injured and patches of destruction in four states.

A 12th person was reported missing, and officials estimated

damage in the millions. The wonder of it was that more were not killed by the swirling winds which struck Friday.

For instance, a twister smashed into an elementary school here while 300 pupils crouched in the hallways, but the most serious injury was a broken leg.

Another tornado ripped the roof from a school gym in Opelousas, La., while 600 youngsters covered on the floor. The only injuries were a few bruises.

"We may have seen a miracle that more people weren't killed," said Mississippi Gov. Bill Waller as he inspected damage here and moved to have McComb declared a disaster area.

McComb, a southwest Mississippi city of 39,900, was hardest hit of a dozen towns that suffered tornado damage. It had four dead and 115 injured. Mayor John Thompson said 300 homes were ruined, leaving 750 in emergency shelter.

Three more were killed in the nearby town of Ruth, and two died on U.S. 90 near Pascagoula when a tractor-trailer was whipped sideways and two cars smashed into it.

At Lake Charles, 20-year-old

Ronnie Benoit of Jennings died in a hospital early today of injuries received when a twister hit Mermentau.

A crewman was missing and presumed drowned when a tugboat capsized on Lake Pontchartrain near New Orleans.

At Ragland, Ala., a man died when a twister ripped up a service station shortly after another tornado had smashed some 100 houses, 75 mobile homes and 25 stores in nearby Pell City.

Alabama Civil Defense Director C.J. Sullivan estimated that 50 persons were injured at Pell City and 12 at Ragland. He also said a twister was reported at Pelham south of Birmingham. High winds were reported at Lanett.

Near Fort Walton Beach, Fla., about 20 mobile homes were heavily damaged by another tornado, but no serious injuries were reported.

National Guardsmen patrolled in McComb and Pell City today to prevent looting.

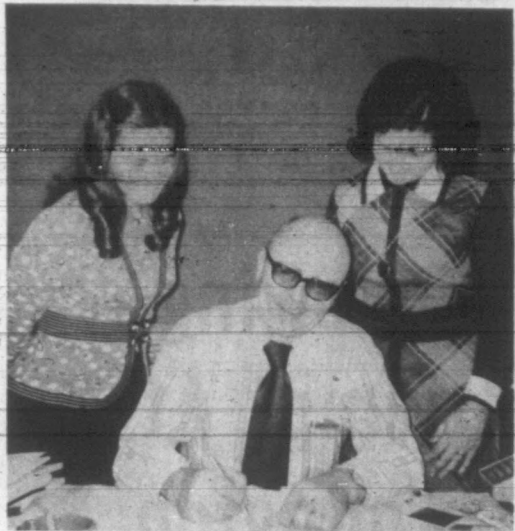
The tornadoes were spawned by a squall line which developed near the Louisiana-Texas border Friday morning and then moved rapidly eastward over Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and the Florida Panhandle.



Weather Forecast

Considerable cloudiness and chance of a few snow flakes today. Windy and turning much colder, with temperatures falling to the upper 20s to around 30 by evening. Partial clearing and much colder tonight. Low in the mid-teens. Partly cloudy and cold Sunday with a high in the upper 30s.

Partly cloudy Monday through Wednesday. Cold Monday, with lows in the teens and highs in the 20s. Warmer, with lows in the 20s by Wednesday and highs in the 40s.



Murray Mayor John E. Scott signs a proclamation proclaiming the month of January as March of Dimes Month in the fight against birth defects. Watching the mayor are Jackie Underwood, left, and Judy Canupp, co-chairmen of the March of Dimes Drive in Murray, from the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club.

Young Married Class Has Dinner; Teacher Honored

The Young Married Class of the Dexter-Hardin United Methodist Church enjoyed a holiday dinner at Bull Durham Restaurant, near Paris, Tenn., on Thursday, December 19.

Special guests at the gathering were Larry Doyle Puckett, teacher of the class for eight years, and his wife, Faye. The class presented Mr. Puckett with a new commentary to add to his library. Only recently they had given him a gold plaque commending him for his devotion to his class for so many years.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Burken, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cleaver, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Woodall, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pat Thweatt, Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Haley, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. Puckett.

On December 22, members of the Dexter-Hardin Church met along with members of the Hardin Baptist Church to prepare and deliver fruit baskets to the aged and the shut-ins in both the Dexter and Hardin communities.



The new catalogs are full of the new plants for the new year, and one of the loveliest of them all is a new rose put out by one of the big rose growers. It is called Spellbinder, and the color pictures of it are the most enticing you ever saw.

The buds are ivory edged in red and according to the description "open to full blooms of creamy ivory with pink tinge changing to a dramatic deep rose red." In addition the stems are strong and the foliage dark green and vigorous. Sounds like an ideal plant to have in your garden.

Roses are becoming sturdier and more disease resistant by the constant hybridizing. One of the new roses for the year is a miniature called Golden Angel which is a deep yellow with perfectly formed dainty buds opening into a most appealing blossom.

I have a few miniatures on my list for spring orders. I usually make out a list as I go through the catalog, then I begin to take off one here and another to cut it down to the space I have allotted in my yard. But the pictures are so tempting and I think how nice it would be to have this or that beautiful thing.

I forget that there is a good deal of labor entailed, not only in setting out shrubs but in caring

It started with radar popcorn

The discovery of microwave cooking came from World War II research. In 1946, the late Dr. Percy L. Spencer of Raytheon, while testing a radar tube, realized that microwave energy would produce heat and he reasoned, correctly, that it could also cook food.

Have you heard about BanClub Accounts?

PEOPLES BANK

MURRAY, KY.

Pic'n Pay makes war on high prices!

Clearance Save up to 50%!

Men's Brigadier Boot

SAVE \$6.75, Our \$21.97

Soft Brown Leather - Brass-studded Harness Trim. Goodyear Welt.

\$15.22

Use Your MASTER CHARGE CARD

Pic'n Pay SHOES

Get to know us; you'll like us.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Saturday, January 11
Murray Bass Club will hold its annual Ladies Night banquet and awards dinner at the Holiday Inn at 7:30 p. m. A dance will follow.

Sunday, January 12
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bogges will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with a reception at their home in Hardin from two to 4:30 p. m.

Monday, January 13
Murray High School Football Banquet, sponsored by Murray-Calloway County Jaycees, will be held at the MSU Student Union Building at 6:30 p. m.

The Calloway County High School Band Boosters Club will meet in the band room of the school at seven p. m.

Sunday School Workers Banquet of First Baptist Church will be held at six p. m. at the church with Dr. A. V. Washburn as speaker.

Twin Lakers Good Sam Club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Rose at seven p. m.

Suburban Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Holmes Dunn at seven p. m.

Russell's Chapel United Methodist Church Women will meet at one p. m.

Recovery, Inc., will meet at Mental Health Center at seven p. m.

Alateen will meet at the AA Hall at seven p. m.

Household shower for Bobby and Dorothy Fike whose home and contents were destroyed by fire will be held at the Oaks Country Club at seven p. m.

Sigma Department of Murray Woman's Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the club house with Mesdames Gene Hendon, Virgil Harris, Tom Hopkins, Allen Russell, Morgan Sisk, Joe Hal Spann, and Richard Stout as hostesses.

Baptist Young Women of Memorial Baptist Church will meet at the home of Judy Cud at seven p. m.

Dorothy Moore Circle of First Presbyterian Church Women will meet at the home of Frances Matarazzo at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, January 14
Murray TOPS Club will meet at the Health Center at seven p. m.

Paris Road Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Topsy Brandon at one p. m.

New Providence Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. John Dale at one p. m.

Sunside Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Linda Easley at 9:30 a. m.

Murray Star Chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star will meet at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 p. m. An initiation will be held.

Faith Doran Circle of First United Methodist Church Women will meet at the social hall at two p. m.

Murray Quota Club will meet at the Holiday Inn at twelve noon.

Groups of First Baptist Church Women will meet as follows: I with Mrs. Owen Billington at nine a. m.; Annie Armstrong with Mrs. Gene Burreas at 9:30 a. m.; II with Mrs. O. C. Wells at ten a. m.; III with Mrs. Edgar Pride at two p. m.

Bessie Tucker Circle of the First United Methodist Church Women will meet at the home of Mrs. James Duguid, 803 Sharpe Street, at 9:30 a. m.

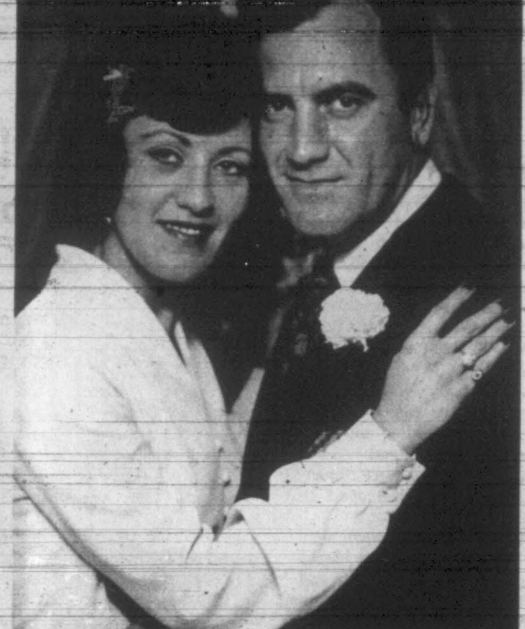
Board of Directors of Calloway County Red Cross Chapter will meet at four p. m. in the jury room of the court house.

Group I of First Christian Church CWF will meet at the home of Mrs. James C. Hart, 101 North 8th Street, at ten a. m. with the program by Mrs. Howard Titworth.

Group IV of First Christian Church CWF will meet at the home of Mrs. Tommy Marshall, 1701 Audubon Drive, at 7:30 p. m. with the program by Mrs. Del Fleming.

Civic Music Concert of Lee Luvisi, concert pianist, will be at the MSU Lovett Auditorium at 8:15 p. m. MSU students admitted with I. D. cards, others with Civic Music membership cards.

Married Recently



Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lee Elkins are now residing on Route One, Puryear, Tenn., following their marriage on Friday, December 20, at 6:30 p. m. at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clark of Hazel Route Two.

Dr. Ray Mohield, chairman of the Communications Department, Murray State University, officiated at the ceremony read in the presence of both families. The bride is the former Mildred Clark Lee.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Faye Wells, as matron of honor, and Sheryl Elkins and Lori Lee, daughters of the groom and bride respectively, as junior bridesmaids.

The groom was attended by his brother, Danny Elkins, as best man. Groomsmen were Don Elkins and John Lee, sons of the groom and bride respectively.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Elkins of Westland, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Danny Elkins, Julie and Von, of Westland, Mich.; Howard Kellerman of Inkster, Mich.; and Kate Caraway of Paris, Tenn.

Following the ceremony the guests were served cake and punch with decorations in keeping with the holiday theme.

Miss Diane Lyons To Be Married To Gerald Steele

Bryan J. Lyons of Lombard, Ill., announces the engagement and approaching marriage of his oldest daughter, Diane, to Gerald Steele, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos M. Steele of Kevil Route Three.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mrs. Jean Haynes Lyons. She is a 1971 graduate of La Serna High School, Whittier, Calif., and attended Rio Hondo College there. She is now employed by Wescom, Inc., of Downers Grove, Ill.

Mr. Steele, grandson of Mrs.

Lillian Hicks of 502 North Seventh Street, Murray, is a 1966 graduate of Ballard Memorial High School and a 1970 graduate of Murray State University receiving a B. A. degree in chemistry. He is now employed as a research chemist by Joanna Western Mills Co., of Chicago, Ill.

The wedding will be solemnized on Friday, January 17, at 7:30 p. m. at St. Timothy Lutheran Church in Lombard, Ill., with the reception to follow at Sharko's in Villa Park. All friends and relatives are invited.

Mr. Steele, grandson of Mrs.

neekline, long, full cuffed sleeves gathered at the elbow with satin bows, and a ruffled skirt. Satin ribbons with bows in front accented the natural waistline. Her headpiece was of lace trimmed illusion worn mantilla fashion. She carried a cascade of white carnations entwined in green ivy. Miniature carnations were placed between the larger carnations.

Miss Donna Mann, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Charlotte Gilliam, Canton Street; Gayla Hampton, cousin of the bride; and Anne Cooper, Murray. Junior bridesmaids were Lori Mann, the bride's sister, and Elizabeth Mann, cousin of the bride.

The bridesmaids wore mint green double knit polyester gowns featuring empire waists. The bodices were detailed with dark green smocking and embroidery trim. Junior bridesmaids wore dark green double knit polyester gowns with V-necklines and cuffed sleeves. The necklines and sleeves were accented with light green lace. A single long-stemmed white rose encircled with baby's breath.

Roscoe G. Barnes served as his son's best man. Keith Dreier, Boone Terre, Mo.; Mike Cain, Cunningham; and Alfred Deik Jr., Farmington, ushered.

THE RECEPTION
Following the wedding the reception was held at the home of the bride. The table was covered in an antique lace cloth. A candelabra surrounded

with red and green Christmas flowers formed the centerpiece. The three-tiered cake, topped with the traditional bride and bridegroom, was decorated with white roses and green leaves.

Servers were Mrs. Allen Hampton, Mrs. Mike Fort, Mrs. Tommy Brake, and Miss Debby Gamble.

After a short wedding trip the couple will reside in Mayfield.

Local Scene



Failure is daughter's, not mom's

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Our beautiful and intelligent 22-year-old daughter is ruining her life, and I am helpless to stop her. She says she is in love with a married man who plans to divorce his wife and marry her.

Abby, the man is 53 (ten years older than her father!) and he has five children.

I rang up his wife and she said she had no idea that her husband was planning to divorce her. Then I called the man and he told me a different story.

I am so afraid my daughter will get mixed up in an ugly scandal. I can't talk any sense into her head. I thought I taught her right from wrong, but somewhere I must have failed. My daughter lives in an apartment with two other girls and she feels that just because she supports herself, she can live her own life without any interference from me. What can I do?

HEARTBROKEN MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: A 22-year-old self-supporting woman can't be controlled by her mother or anyone else. If you taught her right from wrong, you haven't failed. SHE has. Some people have to learn life's lessons the hard way.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 30-year-old married woman who has a very good marriage. I've been reading a lot lately about the art of making love and was happy to learn that having fantasies during lovemaking is considered normal, because I fantasize a lot, and it sure helps.

My problem: My husband and I have always been completely honest with each other and I feel a little guilty about these fantasies because none of them includes him. Should I tell him about my fantasies? I'm afraid he might ask me who the men in my fantasies are, and if I told him he would be very jealous of some of his best friends.

What should I do? FEELING GUILTY

DEAR FEELING: There's no need to feel guilty. You have a right to some privacy, which includes your fantasies. (P.S. Let me put it this way: Would YOU want to know who your husband imagines YOU are during your most intimate moments?)

DEAR ABBY: I would like to help "Little Guy" who wants information on "Little People of America." If he had called the Reference Department of any Public Library, he could have saved a lot of time.

Briefly, it was founded in 1957, has 2,000 members and is divided geographically into 12 districts.

Its members are persons of the proportionate or disproportionate dwarf types, and others 4 feet 11 inches or under; it includes children in these classifications, who are known as "Little Littles."

Purpose: To provide fellowship, interchange of ideas, solutions to common problems of little people, and to promote fair dealings and a better understanding between members and normal-sized people. Aids in exchange of information on housing, jobs, clothes, shoes, sports, education, etc.

Annual convention. Motto: "Think Big." Address: Box #126 Owatonna, Minnesota 55060

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Late Show Tonite 11:40

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Planned At Oaks

The women of the Oaks Country Club will have their regular session of bridge on Wednesday, January 15, at 9:30 a. m. at the club.

Reservations should be made by Tuesday noon by calling Hazel Beale, hostess, phone 753-1250.

Winners last week were Ruth Brandon, high; Peggy Noel, second high, and Brenda Estes, low. Kathryn Outland was hostess.

Wright
Copy News Service



Let's Stay Well

Studies On Removal Of Tonsils And Adenoids

By F.J.L. Blasingame, M.D.

When should a child's tonsils and adenoids be removed? This complex matter has been unclear for years but is receiving special study in the hope that better answers will result.

Tonsillectomy is estimated to be the most frequently performed operation in the nation. In children, adenoids are often removed at the same time.

Infection in the tonsils and adenoids causes local trouble in the nose and throat. Also, the harbored bacteria may produce, especially with repeated bouts of throat infection, other complications, such as rheumatic fever with heart disease and chronic kidney inflammation (nephritis).

Several decades ago, the only significant treatment was the

removal of the tonsils or tonsils and adenoids (known as a T & A). However, with the introduction of the sulfa drugs — and subsequently the antibiotics — throat infections could be treated successfully in many cases with medications, and surgery could be avoided.

The University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine and the National Institutes of Health are involved in current re-evaluations of tonsillectomy and adenoidectomy, as are certain specialty societies and the American Medical Association.

An adequate number of cases are being studied by experienced persons to try to get specific answers to the effects of removing and of not removing tonsils and adenoids.

Such questions include: Are ear infections and chances of deafness lessened by removing

the adenoids when repeatedly inflamed? Are acute respiratory infections less frequent or milder with or without T & A? What are the effects of such surgery on the incidence of rheumatic heart disease and nephritis?

Only the passage of time and careful studies, followed by accurate evaluations, will give definitive answers to such important questions.

Q. Ms. P.T. wants an explanation of the difference between an abortion and a miscarriage?

A. Abortion formerly meant the early termination of pregnancy, usually in the first three months, while miscarriage meant the loss of the product of conception during the last six months of pregnancy. The terms are often used these days interchangeably to describe the loss of pregnancy at any time. To some, miscarriage refers to a spontaneous emptying of the uterus, while abortion means that the process has been induced by some kind of intervention designed to end the pregnancy.

Q. Mr. A.C. desires to know of a hair tonic which will increase the rate of growth of his hair.

A. While some advertisers may claim that their products increase the rate of growth of hair, I know of no published research to prove that such is the case from any hair tonic. If you have seen such claims, I suggest that you regard them as misleading.

United Feature Syndicate



"Low Down" FROM THE Congressional Record

By JOE CRUMP

(A Column for Readers Who Haven't Time to Review the Congressional Record Daily)

COLORING BOOKS FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS?

REP. ROBERT J. HUBER (Mich.) "...Some educators are concerned about the lack of ability to read by many of our high school students. Unfortunately, it appears that they have come up with the wrong answer again—lowering of standards. The Richmond Times-Dispatch...recently pointed out in an editorial how remedial reading is going to work in some of our educational institutions..." (The editorial follows):

College Coloring Books? Now textbook publishers are turning out simplified books for college students who cannot read well. That's right, College students.

The word from the big publishing houses is that their books have been judged too hard for many students to grasp. And so the rewriting is underway.

Big words are going out and complex sentences are being broken down. Even the content is changing. There will be fewer abstractions to strain brains, and concepts will be repeated. Sort of the collegiate equivalent of the oh-oh-oh, run-run-run Dick and Jane readers, you might buy.

Publishing spokesmen told The New York Times that most of the pressure for change was coming from community colleges and four-year institutions with "open admissions" policies. These are havens for "C" students who might not have been accepted in college several years ago. "It wouldn't be true to say that students in Harvard or Yale don't read as well as always," one editor said. We wonder.

Community colleges serve a good purpose by admitting some students who have not been academic whizzes and educating them for productive employment. Remedial reading, unfortunately, is a must for many of these students. But are the publishers on the right track in writing down to this new breed of students? Or would the students and society be better served if the energies spent on revising books were expanded instead on bringing the students up to traditionally high college standards?

And what does it tell us about our elementary and secondary schools that pass on to college 18-year-olds who cannot handle an eighth-grade book?

CRUMP'S GRASS ROOTS COMMENT

Newspaper editors complain of interviewing job applicants with college degrees who can neither spell or write legibly. Personnel managers now ask to see the applicants college transcript and insist on a hand-written application.

Sensing The News

Needed: A Better Deal

By Anthony Harrigan

For years, the United States has let other countries take advantage of it. Now, as hard times arrive, it is essential that the U.S. cease allowing other nations to give us a raw deal.

A case in point is the situation involving landing fee discrimination against U.S. airlines with service to foreign countries. Landing charges at many foreign airports are considerably higher than comparable charges at U.S. airports.

In the United States, all airlines pay the same landing fees. A number of foreign countries assess high landing charges against U.S. carriers in order to subsidize their own nationalized airlines. Italy, for example, exempts its national air carrier from payment of landing charges, while U.S. carriers must pay.

Action against such discriminatory measures is long overdue. If a foreign country penalizes U.S. air carriers, then Congress should insist that the flag carrier of that country pays the same high fee in landing its aircraft at American airports. Otherwise, the U.S. is subsidizing its competition.

Another area of concern involves the Export-Import Bank. The Civil Aeronautics Board has said that "concern has also been expressed about the preferential lending policies of the Export-Import Bank which

permit foreign carriers to finance the acquisition of new aircraft at interest rates lower than those available to U.S. carriers."

It is indeed incredible that the Export-Import Bank, funded by America's taxpayers, should in effect provide a subsidy for foreign airlines which take revenue away from taxpaying American airlines and deprive U.S. pilots, mechanics and other airline personnel of jobs.

The mills of the Civil Aeronautics Board grind exceedingly slow. It is hard to determine when overdue reforms will be initiated. Moreover, the CAB needs parallel and supportive action from the Export-Import Bank, the Department of State and other federal agencies. A strong nudge from the White House is needed to effect prompt reform.

For a quarter century, people around the world—and many Americans—have assumed that the United States is so rich that it can afford to get the short end of the stick in every deal. And it has been getting the short end of the stick.

A healthy economic nationalism is in order now—indeed essential. The U.S. needs to examine all its business dealings abroad to gain more advantageous terms and bolster its income. A good place to begin is with the discriminatory landing fees charged America's overseas airlines.

The Murray Ledger & Times

Editorials and articles contained on this page are presented for the purpose of giving a forum for the exchange of differing opinions and ideas.

Letters to the editor in response to editorials and opinionated articles are encouraged. The editors reserve the right to condense or edit letters without changing the content of the letter, and the right to reject any letters to the editor or public voice-items which, in our opinion, are not in the best interest of our readers.

Whenever possible, all letters should be typewritten and double-spaced. All letters intended for publication must bear the signature of the writer.

OPINION PAGE

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake



FOR SUNDAY JANUARY 12, 1975

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) ♈
Tackle all situations without taking a dim view of problem areas. There are always solutions—many! The eager, watchful and hopeful eye sees them more quickly.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21) ♉
Mixed influences. You may face some odd situations while traveling, or through communications. Obstacles, taken philosophically, however, could prove interesting as challenges.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) ♊
Capitalize on your talents and handle your obligations in a productive way. This day has many advantages, benefits.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) ♋
Explore further means to solve problems that came up in the past, are still on the docket. Fulfill a cherished wish by going after it. Don't just daydream.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23) ♌
Be realistic now and pursue only worthwhile goals. Take temporary delays in stride.

Opportunity offered through clever use of your creative ability.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) ♍
Some advances indicated, especially in the fields of art, designing. New suggestions may be made to you. Appraise carefully, noting all factors.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) ♎
A first-rate period for inventiveness and bringing out dormant talents. Put your strength behind unusual projects, but only if they are truly worthwhile.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) ♏
Your emotions could get out of hand. So could any number of things become bothersome if you permit. Stress tolerance and understanding.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) ♐
Stress your inborn prudence and perceptiveness. Constructive interests favored. Avoid doubts and fears. You should have bright and happy day.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) ♑
Avoid excess activity, useless wordage; be discriminating in all that you do and say. Make no

drastic changes in things now running smoothly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) ♒
A less stimulating day than you may wish, but there's ample room for your talents to expand and enliven, which they should. Make some time for relaxation.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) ♓
Summarize past gains and future potentialities, and it will help you to plan the right moves to take early next week. Don't thing in terms of the unreasonable, however.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a high order of intelligence and usually like to associate only with those who are on your same intellectual level; can be aloof, if dealing with so-called "lesser lights." Try to curb this trait since you could lose many friendships which you would truly enjoy if not so patronizing. You are highly versatile and could excel in almost any field of your choice, but would probably be happiest in science, literature, the law, statesmanship, diplomacy or teaching. Birthdate of: John Hancock, early Amer. statesman; John Winthrop, 1st Gov. of Massachusetts.

FOR MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1975

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) ♈
Mars' splendid aspect indicates expansive development, business advancement and fine opportunities to provide for the future.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21) ♉
Here, too, and maybe with subtlety, will be a chance for gratifying and enduring gains. Results may not be immediate however, so be patient. Make no

precipitate moves.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) ♊
As with most Signs now, much activity and new interests indicated. Whether you get into the swim and find your level promptly is the question. A truly vibrant day: Show your mettle.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) ♋
Business, financial, industrial matters slated for immediate advance; also for future gains. But you must handle all affairs astutely, with good judgment.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23) ♌



Senator Dee Huddleston

REPORTS TO THE PEOPLE OF KENTUCKY

TAX REFORM A MUST

The new 94th Congress, which convenes January 14, will face many new challenges. But in my opinion none is greater than the need for a thorough revamping of our tax code to eliminate inequities and loopholes which allow wealthy corporations and individuals to virtually escape taxation.

One recent Congressional study showed that 10 of the nation's biggest corporations paid on federal income taxes last year, while another 20 companies with profits of \$5.3 billion paid an effective rate of between 1 and 10 percent—despite a statutory tax rate of 48 percent on corporate income.

And we are all familiar with the celebrated cases in which wealthy individuals—including many who make several hundred thousand per year—pay little or no taxes through the use of various loopholes and tax shelters. Every attempt at genuine reform during the last Congress was a total failure.

This situation is a disgrace. Equity and fairness must be the cornerstone of any tax system. And the only way we can get that kind of tax equity is with a major package of reform proposals.

I think a great deal was accomplished during the last session in the way of redressing the imbalance in power between the executive and legislative branches of government.

I would cite two new laws in particular—the War Powers Act and the Impoundment and Budget Control Act. The former firmly sets out the conditions under which any President can commit American troops to combat—and it strictly limits the President's ability to do so without specific Congressional approval.

The impoundment and budget control act establishes a mechanism for setting the enforcing an annual budget ceiling. It also severely limits the ability of the executive branch to impound money which has been duly authorized and appropriated by the Congress.

Bible Thought

Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not: for of such is the kingdom of God. Mark 10:14.

"T. L. C." by nurses and parents, is needed for abundant health in little children and for big children, too.

Funny Funny World

More families are running out of money before they run out of month.

Congress is determined to cut down foreign aid... Okay, fellas, but we're going to wind up with a cheaper class of enemy.

Isn't It The Truth

by Carl Riblet Jr.

The art of conversation, like the art of good manners, is all but lost and what is left are talkers; which is to say that the social world is getting to be like a big cocktail party where everybody talks about himself and nobody listens—not even to himself.

10 Years Ago Today

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William (Bud) Lawrence of Kirksey was destroyed by fire today. The family's home was destroyed by fire before about three years ago.

Randy Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Patterson of Murray, has been named to the Dean's list at David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn. Births reported at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital January 8 to 11 include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Waldrup, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houston, and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ross.

Laverne Ryan, Barbara Chilcutt, and Wanda Nance had high individual games in the Magic Tri Bowling League this week.

20 Years Ago Today

The home of Huel Jones, 503 Chestnut Street, burned this morning about eleven o'clock.

Robert Michael Fulton, age twenty-one months, died today.

Officers and directors of the Dees Bank of Hazel are J. M. Marshall, Darwin N. White, Ellis R. Paschall, H. A. Newport, Bertha B. Marshall, Myrtle H. White, W. M. Erwin, and Bert Taylor.

Gerald F. Dent and Rue Overbey of the Murray Manufacturing Company are attending the seventh annual Personnel Management Conference at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

Prof. G. F. Megow of Murray State College spoke at the meeting of the Captain Wendell Oury of the DAR held at the home of Mrs. E. A. Tucker.

30 Years Ago This Week

Reported killed in action this week are Sgt. Albert V. Hughes, Pvt. Guy McDaniel, Sgt. Kyle B. Ferguson, and Pfc. Robert Dale Martin, all in Germany, and Pvt. Alvis Calhoun in Leyte.

Wounded in action this week are Pvt. Maynard E. Milton and T-Sgt. William L. Haneline, both in Belgium. Sgt. George A. Tucker and Pfc. Codie A. Taylor have been reported missing in action.

Local deaths reported include Mrs. Macon Hamlin, Mrs. Effie Crawford, Mrs. Joe Younger, Mrs. Tennie Shilcutt, Mrs. Nora Bagwell, and J. M. (Bud) Hale.

Rudy Hendon, president of the Calloway County Farm Bureau, was made an honorary member of the Murray Training School Chapter of the Future Farmers of America. Pat Trevathan, chapter president, made the presentation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie L. Smith observed their 60th wedding anniversary on January 8. Observing their 50th wedding anniversaries were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hendricks on December 27 and Mr. and Mrs. John Baker on December 23.

Marriages reported this week include Miss LaDon Mercer to Seaman 2-C Shelby P. Regan, Jr., on December 16, and Miss Clara Rimmer to Dr. J. H. Groth on December 18.

Showing at the Varsity Theatre today is "Lum & Abner Goin' To Town."

40 Years Ago This Week

An average of \$8.82 was reported for the sales of tobacco the past week on the Murray Loose Leaf Floors.

Deaths reported this week include Mrs. Fannie Overbey, age 58, Mrs. J. R. Jackson, age 64, Mrs. C. B. Fulton, age 72, Mrs. Alpha Shoemaker, age 63, George W. Suiter, age 69, and Miss Freda Smith, age 15.

The Hazel City Council has been organized. Members are E. L. Miller, P. E. Morgan, W. E. Dick, C. W. Curd, and E. M. Lamb.

J. H. Churchill celebrated his 75th birthday on January 9 with a surprise dinner held in his honor. "Make no bad news and the Ledger & Times will print none," from the column, "Just Jots" by Joe Lovett.

Everard Hicks, Tom Turnbow, Bradford Armstrong, Mildred Armstrong, Lillian Walker, Roy Mae Hart, and Dallas Miller are members of the cast of the play, "Two Days To Marry," to be presented by the Freshman class of Hazel High School on January 19.

The Murray Ledger & Times

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MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

SPORTS

Marshalls Fall To Carlisle Last Night

By DAVID GORE

The Carlisle County Comets handed a 85-77 loss to the Marshall County Marshalls at Benton Friday, behind the record-setting pace of Robert Martin's 38-point performance for the Comets. Martin set a new team record for single-game scoring.

Carlisle began the scoring by jumping out from 6-0 on baskets by David Garrett and Greg Carter before Larry McGregor was able to sink a two-pointer for the Marshalls. The Comets extended their lead to 5 points, 19-11, by the end of the first quarter.

Carlisle County spent the second period widening their margin and with 2:20 left in the half, they lead 35-25. The two teams swapped baskets in the remainder of the half and the scoreboard showed Carlisle 41, Marshall 31, at halftime.

The Comets held on to their 10-point advantage through the third stanza and at the opening of the final period, led the Marshalls 61-51.

At one point in the final quarter, Carlisle County increased the lead to 15 points, 68-53, but the Marshall Countians battled back to within seven points late in the game. The Comets were able to hold their advantage, however, and marked up the win.

The only Comets in double figures other than Martin were Carter with 23 points and Jenkins with 10. McGregor netted 29 for the Marshalls and Lovett added 19.

Carlisle 19 41 61 85
Marshall 11 31 51 77

Carlisle County (85) — R. Martin 38, Carter 23, Jenkins 10, DeJarratt 8, Garret 6.
Marshall County (77) — McGregor 29, Lovett 19, Smith 9, Reed 8, Rosa 8, Morris 2, Sewell 2.

Lakers Even Season Mark To 6-6 By Walloping Henderson

By MIKE BRANDON

Ledger & Times Sports Editor

Everybody's talking about how defense will decide the outcome of the Super Bowl game Sunday. You know, mean Joe Greene and fellows like that.

Funny how nobody ever talks about defense winning basketball games. Mean James Wells and fellows like that.

"How many shots did I take," Wells asked Calloway County Coach David King.

"I missed that many!"

Not that anybody was really worried about it but Wells hit just 10 of 25 floor shots. But to make it up he had a super defensive game and the end result was a 62-43 win for the Lakers over Henderson City in a contest played in Jeffrey Gymnasium Friday night.

It was a bad beginning for a two-game road trip for Henderson who will end their southern swing tonight by playing the Murray High Tigers.

Henderson carried only a 1-8 season slate into the contest,

getting their first win of the season just this past Tuesday as they edged past Butler County.

And for most of the first half, most of the fans in the gym were wondering just how Henderson had lost most of their games. But in the final minute of the second period, the Lakers exploded and stretched a three-point lead into a 34-25 cushion at intermission.

Then in the third period, the defense of the Lakers came alive, behind the long arms of Wells, the 6-9 All-American center.

And that defense was very alive and well for the remainder of the game.

In fact, Henderson scored only 18 points in the entire second half.

Even though Wells had a poor shooting night, he finished with 22 points, snared 21 rebounds and cleanly blocked five shots.

"He really played a good defensive game," King said of the Laker big man.

"He took the middle away from them and they shot a lot of bad shots."

Henderson Coach Marshall Mason came into the contest with no idea of what to expect because he had not seen the Lakers play.

"At the first of the game, I thought we handled them pretty well but it seemed like we sort of gave up around the middle of the third quarter."

"It really hurt us when Dudley Johnson and Jimmy Dixon got into foul trouble."

In the first half, Johnson, a 6-2 senior as is Dixon, combined with the latter to keep the Flash in the contest.

Henderson led once in the first period at 6-4 before trailing 15-14 at the end of the quarter.

With 3:20 left in the half, sophomore guard Tommy Futrell cashed in two free

throws and the Lakers moved in front for good, 23-21.

Leading just 24-23 with less than 90 seconds left, the Lakers ran for 10 quick points while the Flash got just two free throws and at halftime, Calloway County led 34-25.

Henderson was able to whittle one point off the margin in the third period as they trailed 42-34 going into the final eight minutes.

But in a six minute span of the last canto, the Lakers outscored Henderson 15-4 and put the game out of reach.

The largest lead of the game came at the 1:27 mark when Futrell stole the ball and drove for a basket, giving the Lakers a 61-39 bulge.

Four Laker starters hit in

double figures with Wells getting 22 while senior forward David Thorne, playing one of his best games of the season, added 15.

Senior forward Mark Miller had a hot hand from the outside and scored 14 while Futrell, who did a fine job at running the offense, scored 10.

Calloway County had a lopsided 52-22 lead in the rebounding department.

Both teams shot poorly with the Lakers connecting on just 24 of 62 for a .387 clip while Henderson managed 18 of 51 for a .353 pace.

Junior guard Mike Carter led Henderson with 11 points while Dudley Johnson added 10. Dixon just missed double digits as he tossed in nine points.

"We played a gutty game, there wasn't anything artistic about it," King said.

"I told them anybody can play offense but it takes a real man to play defense."

"I thought Miller really had a good night shooting from the outside and Thorne really helped to pick up the slack in the offense with his inside game."

The Lakers are now 6-6 for the season and will play at home Tuesday against Cuba.

On the schedule, the game is to be played at Cuba but a last-minute change caused the contest to be moved to Jeffrey Gymnasium.

Kentucky High School Basketball Results

Adair County 76, Marion County 65 Apollo 76, Ohio County 74 Barbourville 83, Williamsburg 61 Bell County 62, Whitley County 59 Berea 103, Burgin 55 Boyle County 72, Harrodsburg 51 Calloway County 62, Henderson City 43 Campbellville 91, Metcalf County 60 Christian County 83, Todd County Central 58 Conner 82, Newport 73 East Hardin 77, Glasgow 66 Farrington 94, Fulton City 72 Fleming-Neon 54, Jenkins 56 Ft. Campbell 69, Adairville 66 Franklin County 78, Frankfort 49 Franklin-Simpson 87, Tompkinsville 74 Georgetown 85, Owen County 67 Grant County 58, Bellevue 46 Grayson County 69, Allen County-Scotts-ville 58 Harrison County 68, Pineville 47 Hart County 62, Nelson County 61 Hopkinsville 69, Bowling Green 61 Jeff. Penn Creek 67, Jeff. Fairdale 61 Jeff. Jeffersonville 77, Jeff. Doss 53 Jeff. Moore 68, Lou. Manual 65 Jeff. Southern 74, Jeff. Westport 63 Jeff. Thomas Jefferson 77, Jeff. Doss 53 Kentucky Central 73, Pendleton County 51 Knott County Central 89, Cordia 78 Lex. Henry Clay 84, Lex. Tates Creek 56 Lex. Catholic 77, Fleming County 76 Livingston 62, Lyon County 60 Lou. Atherton 71, Lou. Athens 69 Lou. Central 85, Bath County 56 Lou. Male 85, Union County 65 Lou. St. Xavier 76, Jeff. Durrett 65 Loves 78, Heath 75 Lynch 78, Letcher County 70 Madison 63, Madison Central 49 Mayfield 78, Reidland 64 Mayville St. Patrick 73, Millard 59 Mercer County 56, Garrard County 47 Mt. Sterling 71, Nicholas County 49 Murray 59, Fancy Farm 55 North Hardin 75, West Hardin 61	Newport Catholic 82, Williamstown 36 Oneida 114, Jackson 35 Paducah Tighman 63, Owensboro 74 Paris 74, Somerset 52 Prestonsburg 72, Greenup County 71 Pulaski County 67, Danville 61 OT Raceland 68, Ashland Holy Family 26 Richmond Madison 61, Madison Central 43 Riverside Christian 41, Millersburg Military 39 Rockcastle County 78, Greenup County 71 Russell County 91, Eubank 58 Scott County 64, Ashland 61 Shelbyville-Bardonia postponed Talbot 56, Portland Christian 57 Taylor County 84, Cave Run 75 University Breckinridge 90, Salersville 80 Virgie 73, Pikeville 63 Washington County 54, Bardonia Bethel 56 Western Anderson 74, Kentucky School for the Deaf 66 Wheelwright 65, Whitesburg 61 Whitesville Trinity 81, Taylorsville 78 Woodford County 64, Lex. Bryan Station 50 Henry County Institutional Tournament — Shelby County 65, Henry County 59 Lambert County Institutional Tournament — Clay County 66, McCreary County 48 Casey County 58, Middleboro 54
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Miller Astounds Phoenix With 10-Under

By BOB GREEN

AP Golf Writer

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Johnny Miller had that quiet little smile on his face. He was almost blushing. He actually giggled.

And when he spoke, there was a question in his voice as though he couldn't believe it all. "Sometimes...sometimes I wonder if I'm for real."

Miller, the 1974 Player of the Year, has the rest of pro golf's touring gypsies wondering just the same thing.

The object of awe this time — it's been happening with remarkable frequency the last couple of years — was an astounding, 10-under-par 61 in Friday's second round of the \$150,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament, the kickoff event on this year's tour.

It gave him a 128 total, 14-under-par on the 6,726-yard Phoenix Country Club course. And it gave him a whopping six stroke lead after 36 holes.

By way of comparison: —The six stroke lead after

two rounds matches the largest on the tour in two years.

—The 61 is within one stroke of an all-time tour record, Miller's second on this course, and matches the lowest competitive round shot in the United States since 1957.

—The 128 for two rounds is within two shots of the all-time tour record and is the best on the tour in at least five years.

—And it all but destroyed the hopes of any would-be challengers to the young man who won this title, seven other American

crowns and a record \$353,000 last year.

Mike Hill, who had the unfortunate experience of shooting 63 and losing ground, was the only man in the field even able to keep Miller in view. He was second at 134.

It was another three strokes back to Roy Pace and Dick Lotz at 137. Lotz had a 68, Pace 69. At 138 were Jim Ahern, Gene Littler and the two men who shared the first-round lead with Miller, John Mahaffey and Leonard Thompson. Thompson

and Mahaffey had 71s, Littler 67 and Ahern 69.

U.S. Open Champ Hale Irwin had 70-145 and PGA titleholder Lee Trevino 70-143.

Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player are not competing.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Leading second-round scores Friday in the \$150,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament:

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Henderson	5	1	2	11
Carter	1	0	3	2
K. Johnson	4	1	3	9
Dixon	1	0	0	2
Todd	1	0	0	2
D. Johnson	5	0	4	10
Costo	0	5	2	3
Lienbee	0	0	2	0
Lovely	1	0	1	2
McFarland	1	0	0	2
Fisher	0	0	1	0
Totals	18	7	19	43

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Lakers	6	3	2	15
Thorne	7	0	2	14
Miller	0	0	2	0
J. Wells	9	4	5	22
Lovett	1	0	0	1
Futrell	2	3	3	10
Oliver	0	0	1	0
Totals	24	14	15	62

Ghosts Of Super Bowls Past Haunt Grant In New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It's nervous time for Bud Grant. He won't pose with the Vince Lombardi Trophy because of superstition and if he needs anything else to bother him, Joe Kapp's around.

The two ghosts of Super Bowls past are here to haunt him as his Minnesota Vikings get ready to play Sunday's Super Bowl IX with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The Minnesota coach, a two-time loser in these gaudy spectacles, gave an indication Friday of his up-tight posture by refusing to pose for pictures with the Lombardi Trophy, emblematic of the National Football League championship. The reason? "I did that before," he said. "I picked it up five years ago and I don't want to do it again."

Grant obviously saw something mystical in touching the trophy in Super IV because the Vikings lost 23-7 to the Kansas City Chiefs. He didn't say anything about last year, when he didn't touch the trophy, but the Vikings still lost to the Miami Dolphins, 24-7.

Another ghost of the past presented itself to Grant on the eve of pro football's biggest game. Kapp, who quarter-

backed the Vikings in that loss to Kansas City five years ago, was making news again.

Kapp, who has since become the pivotal figure in one of the sport's most far-reaching legal decisions, was the major topic Friday when National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle conducted his annual pregame news conference.

Several years ago, Kapp refused to sign an NFL contract, calling it illegal, and sued the league. Last month, a San Francisco judge ruled in his favor. And Rozelle says league has begun what will be a lengthy appeal process.

He said the league requested that it be permitted to take the case immediately to the Court of Appeals.

Far from the news conference and from the Kapp decision, another Minnesota quarterback was hard at work with his teammates. Fran Tarkenton, who brought the phrase "scrambling" into the NFL lexicon, worked out in a rain-drenched, wind-swept Tulane Stadium, which became the Super Bowl site when construction of the Louisiana Superdome fell behind schedule.

The weather, however, was not expected to be a factor for

the game. The rain was expected to subside today and the game time prediction was for clear to partly cloudy skies with temperatures in the high 40s. The kickoff is set for 3 p.m., EST.

What is expected to be a factor, though, is the probable absence of Dwight White, Pittsburgh's big defensive end and one of the driving forces of the Steelers' front four which led the NFL in quarterback sacks with 52.

White was hospitalized for four days by a viral infection, released Thursday, then re-admitted Friday morning. He is listed as doubtful for the game, giving reserve lineman Steve Furness only his second start of the year.

"I'm sure Steve will be tested early," said Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll, "and I'm just as sure that he'll stand up to that test. He's a fine football player."

The oddsmakers think that staying away from the silverware won't help Grant and his Vikings. They've been three-point underdogs to the Steelers almost since the day the two teams reached this ultimate pro football test, Minnesota by edging Los Angeles 14-10 in the

Pistons Use Bob Lanier As Playmaker In Win Over Bucks

By The Associated Press

Big Bob Lanier, Detroit's 6-foot-9, 260-pound center, doesn't usually earn his keep as a playmaker but he'll do in a pinch.

The Pistons found themselves in a pinch against Milwaukee Friday night when Dave Bing went out of action with an ankle injury in the first quarter.

"When we lost Bing we had to use Bob deep to start some offense inside," explained Pistons' Coach Ray Scott. "Bob more or less became the playmaker."

He also became the high scorer, netting 29 points, and the top defender, holding Kareem Abdul-Jabbar to just 22, including a dismal eight of 31 performance from the field.

The result was an 89-81 Detroit victory that kept the Pistons in first place in the National Basketball Association Midwest Division.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Boston beat Los Angeles 103-97, Buffalo defeated Cleveland 104-100, Philadelphia trimmed Kansas City-Omaha 102-94, Chicago downed Atlanta 116-113, New Orleans surprised Houston 111-108, Portland took Phoenix 113-110 and Golden State whipped Seattle 119-94.

In the American Basketball Association, New York beat San Diego 112-96 and Denver topped Virginia 109-106 in overtime.

The Pistons built an 11-point lead early in the final period and held off the Bucks behind Lanier and John Mengelt. Mengelt finished with 21 points, all but two in the second half.

Celtics 103, Lakers 97

John Havlicek's two free throws in the final 32 seconds iced it for Boston. Jo Jo White led the Celtics with 23 points and Dave Cowens added 19. Gail Goodrich and Stu Lantz picked up 24 points apiece for Los Angeles.

Blazers 113, Suns 110

Sidney Wicks led Portland with 33 points and Geoff Petrie had 18.

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Super Bowl Facts

By The Associated Press

AT STAKE — National Football League championship for the Vince Lombardi Trophy.

PARTICIPANTS — Champions of the American Football Conference and the National Football Conference of the National Football League.

SITE — Tulane Stadium, New Orleans, La.

DATE — Sunday, Jan. 12, 1975.

STARTING TIME — Kickoff 2 p.m., Central Standard Time.

CAPACITY — 70,000.

NETWORK TELEVISION — Nationwide by NBC, 2 p.m. CST. Pre-game program starts 1:30 p.m., CST.

PLAYERS SHARES — \$15,000 to each member of winning team; \$7,500 to each member of losing team. Approximately \$1.35 million total for personnel of two competing clubs.

DIVISION OF GAME NET RECEIPTS — After deduction of taxes, expenses and players' shares, remainder will be distributed to the competing clubs and the player pension fund.

GAME CONDITIONS: — Player Uniforms — The AFC Champion will

be the visiting team, will wear white jerseys and use the East bench. The NFC champion will be the home team, will wear colored jerseys and will use the West bench.

Sudden Death — If the game is tied at the end of regulation 60 minutes, it will continue in sudden death overtime. The team scoring first (by safety, field goal or touchdown) will win.

referee will immediately toss a coin, at center of field, in accordance with rules pertaining to the usual pre-game toss. The captain of the losing team will call the toss.

Following a three-minute intermission after the end of the regular game, play will continue by 15-minute periods with a two-minute intermission between each such overtime period, with no half-time intermission. Teams will change goals between each period. The rules for game timing and team time outs will be the same as in a regular game, including the last two minutes of the second and fourth quarters.

Officials — There will be six officials and two alternates appointed by the Commissioner's office.

Official Time — The scoreboard clock will be official.

As in most games, though, the two star running backs will take back seats to the two most visible performers, quarterbacks Tarkenton and Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw.

"Everything revolves around the quarterback," said Bradshaw, who came into his own only late this year after regaining the starting job he'd lost in the exhibition season. "Sure, the rest of the team is involved and they play a tremendous part. But it all comes down to the quarterback. I'm the leader. If I play good, we win. If I play bad, we lose."

There's a difference of \$7,500 per man riding on Sunday's 60 minutes or whatever it takes to decide the world championship. Each winner will pocket \$15,000 and each loser \$7,500.

But there's a lot more than money riding on the game. As Steelers' defensive tackle Joe Greene put it: "You can go to the bank and borrow money, but you can't borrow a Super Bowl ring."

Area Cage Scores

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Carlisle County 85 Marshall County 77	Murray High 59 Fancy Farm 55
Farrington 95 Fulton City 72	Lowe 76 Heath 75
Lone Oak 81 Crittenden County 52	Mayfield 78 Reidland 64
Paducah Tighman 63 Owensboro 60	Wingo 74 Sedalia 47

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Butch Greer



OUTDOOR LORE is a weekly column dedicated to the hunters, fishermen and others who enjoy the rewards of the out of doors.



Jerry Allen

Be Sure To Check Several Vital Things Before Buying An Outboard

1. Pull the starter rope. If you feel any resistance or "bounce," the compression is good. Take off the flywheel and rub your finger around the inside. Do you find any fresh oil there? If a main bearing is worn, you'll find oil.
2. Pull a spark plug and shine a light in the cylinder. It should look clean and whitish. No caked black carbon should be present.
3. Check the propeller. It should have no nicks or bends. Grab it and push up and down. If you don't feel any play the bushing is probably good.
4. Start the motor. Does it start easily? Stop. Take off the cowl. Are the gas lines tight? No screws or bolts missing anywhere? Wires look okay? Does everything you can see seem all right? If so, the price is all that's left.
5. Any new motor dealer has a "Blue Book." This gives a complete guide to prices on every make and model. Ask your dealer to show it to you. Or consult it before buying a motor from a private source. Now know about what the motor is worth and you can make a reasonable offer.
6. To Keep your outboard motor in top running condition you should give it a regular tune-up; how frequently, of course depends on how often you use it. This check list will help you to do a thorough job:
 1. Remove spark plugs and examine for cracks in the porcelain. Clean thoroughly. Adjust to a gap of .025 inch.
 2. Clean the points with an
7. ignition file and solvent. Adjust to .020 inch, or to the gap recommended by the manufacturer of your particular motor.
8. 3. Test ignition. Place one plug on the motor, connect to one ignition wire and ground the other ignition wire. If a spark jumps the gap when the motor is turned over, the plug is good.
9. 4. Remove carburetor, dismantle it and clean each part in gasoline. Replace with a new gasket, if needed.
10. 5. Remove muffler. Clean out carbon deposits.
11. 6. Wash gear housing with gasoline. Refill with grease recommended by the manufacturer.
12. 7. Check propeller for nicks and bends. Have it rebalanced, if necessary. A damaged propeller will cause excess vibration.
13. 8. Wipe outside of motor with a gasoline-soaked rag to remove oil and dirt, then polish. Scratches can be touched up with spray paint. Tighten all screws and nuts, replacing any that are damaged.
14. 9. Mix gas and oil in ratio recommended by the manufacturer and refill the fuel tank. Before refilling, clean the fuel tank to remove gummy deposits.
15. 10. Fill an empty oil drum or large metal garbage pail with water. Put lower part of motor in the water and fasten the motor to the edge of the drum the same way you would attach it to the boat. Start the motor. Adjust carburetor and check if cooling water is flowing properly.

The Ultimate Reward

The ultimate reward of the many sport fishermen who are involved in tagging game fish is the occasion when the tag comes back home to them. To some inveterate taggers this happy circumstance is repeated once or twice in a lifetime, but to a handful it happens so often as to become almost commonplace. The apparent record holder for tag returns to date is John Wells of Stratford, Connecticut. He has had an even 200 tags recovered and returned to him. To achieve this high mark he had to tag and release more than 2,000 fish.

Some strange things happen in tagging - coincidences that almost defy credibility. Two brothers, Albert and William Skasko, also of Stratford, had had 42 and 38 tag returns respectively, an impressive fact in itself. But add to that the information that each of them had caught a fish John Wells.

And Wells himself has caught not only a fish tagged by Albert Skasko, but also one tagged by William. And, finally Albert has caught two fish tagged by William, and William has boated a fish that he himself had tagged and released three months before.

If all that tagging sounds like more fun than you can stand missing, and you want to get in on it, you can get full information by writing American Littoral Society, Dept. SA, Sandy Hook, Highlands, New Jersey 07732.

Compared to the "natural," death of wildlife due to predation, disease and starvation, hunting is by far more humane. This is the concept that must be conveyed to the nonhunter, young people and politicians. Disney-type animal cartoons simply do not relate the facts of life in the wild and Bambi can die a slow, lingering death in the hands of Mother Nature.



Ed Rollins holds a honker he took on the Reelfoot Wildlife Refuge near Hickman, Kentucky.

Recycling Waste For Our Resources

One of the most interesting and controversial activities and controversial activities involving the Division of Solid Waste is recycling.

In gathering and studying data on recycling, we found much material on recycling projects - but little about the expense and volume required to make these projects successful. This omission has caused many communities to waste much money on projects that never would have been tried if sufficient information had been available.

For instance, composting (the use of solid waste as a fertilizer) is one area of recycling that has not proved successful, despite federal money being poured into pilot projects.

Generally, recycling requires a nearby market. High freight rates and an unstable market have created a delicate balance between profit and loss and the slightest tip of the scales can send a recycling operation spiraling into the red.

A sufficient volume of recyclable material must be available. Basically, this means that a community of less than 25,000 would find it almost impossible to recycle profitably.

We must insure that we do not expand more natural resources recycling than we would using raw materials. This is particularly true in the expenditure of gasoline and diesel fuel in these days of fuel shortages.

An area of recycling that seems feasible is the use of solid waste as an auxiliary fuel for the generation of steam or electricity. Although fairly low in fuel value, solid waste is generally low in sulfur and other air pollutants. While it is felt, that this system has considerable merit, the solid waste is not totally eliminated, and a secondary disposal system is required for incineration process residues.

For years, American industry has been recycling some wastes by creating marketable items, known as by-products, from their primary manufacturing process wastes. Industrialists, looking for more profits and less overhead, developed these products. It seems that if the same ingenuity could be applied to solid waste, useable, profitable items could be produced.

Of particular concern are ways to recycle hazardous wastes, for which we now have no safe, economical means of disposal. Both the federal and state solid waste programs have given this phase of solid waste management a high priority because of the danger these hazardous wastes present to our environment. The complexity of our hazardous wastes has necessitated adding highly qualified professionals to our solid waste staff.

For the most part, industries have been as concerned as the department in seeing that these hazardous wastes are safely disposed of or recycled.

We must all remember that recycling requires public cooperation. People must either take recyclables to collection centers or they must physically separate their trash. I urge you to work with us for better recycling of our valuable natural resources.

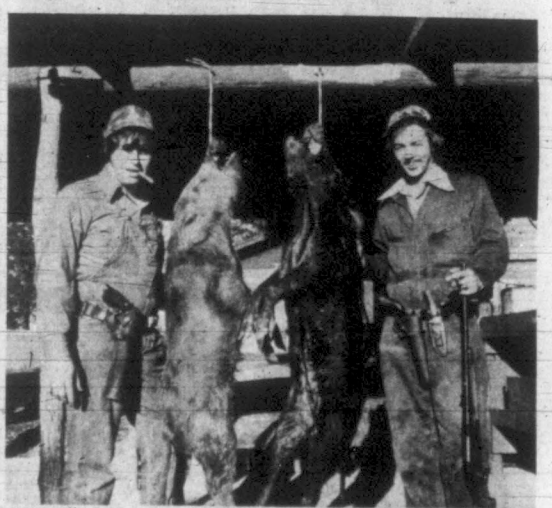


Jimmy Garland, Route 8, Murray killed this 11 point Buck in area 2 of the LBL Hunt this past November 11th. The deer weighs 152 lb. field dressed.

Tracking Deer

It often happens that a deer hunter is called upon to track his quarry, either wounded or unhurt, through woods or old fields. Tracks on such surfaces are difficult to see, and tracking is slow if the hunter bumbles along looking down at his feet, as most do. But, if the hunter concentrates his vision from 10 to 20 feet to his front the tracks are usually clearly discernible.

A disturbed leaf is virtually undetectable when viewed from above, but it stands out "like a sore thumb" when seen from the side. The same is true of matted grass. Another benefit of this skill is the fact that with some practice, by gaze ahead, one instinctively senses the path the animal chooses. A hunter who is looking almost straight down has a very small field of view, but if he looks ahead he is in a position to spot his game if he jumps it.



Randy Lee and Mike Burchett took these wild boars on Tellico Plains, Tennessee in the Smokey Mountains. Lee shot his with a 44 Magnum handgun and Burchett got his with a Remington 270.

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Game Birds

Have It Better

Here's an interesting observation in the ceaseless attack against hunters by non-hunters.

While nearly all songbirds are protected by state and federal laws, they are not nearly so safe nor as well off as those wild species hunted by man.

The reason is they have a lot of nice people watching them, some even feeding them, but



Clair Eversmeyer, Robin Hornsby, and Jerry Maupin hold a limit of geese taken in New Madrid bend of the Mississippi River.

Food Your Game

Animals seek the cover of brush or hedgerows along field edges, where they can gain both food and protection. Edging fields with a shrub, such as multiflora rose, can benefit such species as quail, and rabbit. If you want to plant a strip of something that will taste as good to you as to the cottontails, raspberries, or blackberries are a good bet.

Rabbits also like sumac bark, which has a high fat content that nourishes them when deep snow is on the ground, and makes foraging difficult. In addition to hedgerows between fields and woods, the windbreaks on many farms offer usable habitat-oases of cover that make good feeding stations for birds.

STREAMBANK CUTTING

Clearing off the bank of a stream is done quite often - "to get sun for that last row of corn, so the trees won't sap the ground" and sometimes just for the fun of it.

There is plenty of evidence of this on any creek one may choose to float. Cutting a few trees along the creek may not seem harmful to wildlife, but when all these cleared areas are added up it spells eviction to wildlife.

Streambank habitat is home to much of our wildlife and is part of the daily range of most wildlife species. Continuation of this practice, for whatever reason, can only end up in complete loss of some species and bad effects on others.

Owners of land bordering creeks and rivers would do well to consider the actual net gain from this practice. Is the increase in production on that last row actually worth the loss of a cool shady place to fish, hunt and relax, the loss of soil by erosion, a muddy ditch instead of a clean flowing stream, and the elimination of wildlife species such as squirrel, wooducks, "coons, song birds and others from the land?

Present owners or temporary leasees, as we mortals be, should be reminded of the needs of future generations to come.

Why People Fish
Why do people fish? It's elementary. People fish to catch fish. But apparently they don't. At least that isn't their prime concern, according to studies recently completed by Syracuse University scientists. Some 100 fishermen were asked to gauge the relative importance of eight different factors involved in fishing. Water quality, natural beauty and privacy were the factors of greatest importance. Size and number of fish caught, weather conditions and ease of access were only secondarily important. The study found that facilities available were of little or no importance.

POLLUTION
The current emphasis on curtailing pollution provides hope for the return of clean waters for the future. Volumes have been written and something is being done. However, while the large industries are the greatest offenders now, they are realizing the values of clean water for their use and are foremost in attempts to bring about pollution abatement.

In Kentucky we have many small towns, coal mines and oil producers that continue to disregard pollution laws. This is not to single out a few, but to list some of the smaller types of pollution that go on unnoticed or unchecked. There are streams now that no longer support aquatic life, their banks won't support plant life and as a result there exists no wild life in the proximity.

Pollution abatement is probably the one outstanding example of what can be done when people, through their democratic processes, rise on their hind legs and shout loud enough and long enough to obtain results.

Wounded Deer

Hit Or Miss Your Deer?

In some situations it is impossible to tell you hit a deer-so unless you know you missed, check the area where the deer was standing when you fired and follow his tracks for at least 100 yards. Look for drops of blood, hair or tracks, indicating the deer is stumbling or dragging a leg.

If you find signs indicative of a hit, wait for at least 30 minutes before taking up the trail. A wounded deer that is not pushed, and especially one that hasn't seen, heard or smelled you, is unlikely to travel more than a couple of hundred yards before bedding down. After 30 minutes to an hour, you'll have an excellent chance of approaching within gun range before he gets up if he's able to get up at all.

First, try working tracks and blood. Those first few tracks, made as the deer bounced away after the shot, probably will be easy to spot. Follow those tracks carefully, looking for blood. Even a small drop here and there will confirm that you're tracking the right deer.

When you can find no more blood, go back to the last drop, or the last set of tracks ahead of it that you know was made by the deer, and resume the search on your hands and knees. Carefully examine the forest floor leaf by leaf. This will probably reveal an occasional blood drop that you missed while walking. Leave a small piece of white kleenex or toilet tissue near each drop to note the last-known position of the deer and its last-known direction of movement.

If you're unable to find more blood, return to the last known position of the deer and begin cutting arcs through the woods in the last-known direction the deer was headed. Keep a sharp lookout for the deer as well as for more blood sign. Be sure to check out all patches of heavy cover, for a wounded deer is most likely to bed down there. Use your nose and ears. You can sometimes smell a deer several yards away or hear the buzzing of flies or yellow jackets near a dead deer. Finally, don't give up, especially if you find blood. If you work hard and use these tested tactics, the chances are high that you will eat venison that otherwise would have rotted and wasted in the woods.

Four Wheeling

By Hamp Brooks, Jr.

FOUR WHEEL DRIVE clubs originated about ten or twelve years ago in the western part of our country. Today there are about twelve hundred clubs and the list continues to grow. The old rule of thumb for off-road drivers "Never travel alone"

in one general area of interest it is not unusual for them to operate in several different capacities. For example one family type group or club in Ohio had their normal trail ride last month, and on the night they came in they were contacted by the local sheriff to aid in a search for a light plane which had crashed in a snowstorm. Two weeks later they hosted an offroad race and obstacle course at the local fairgrounds to help raise money for a Christmas basket program.

are basically three different kinds of clubs; the family recreation type club, the search and rescue club, and the competition club.

The majority of the clubs belong to the first group which we will call family recreation type. These clubs usually consist of ten to fifty families and are usually localized in nature. Most of them hold one business meeting each month

and usually hold one activity per month. Normally this is a trail ride offroad in some area nearby which has been laid out in advance by some of the members. They participate in many community events and may hold one or two special activities during the year. The

local club in Murray, Twin Lakes Four Wheelers, Inc. is a club of this type.

The second type of club is found predominantly in the west where there is great need of them. They are known as a search and rescue group. They

usually work in conjunction with local law enforcement officials when called upon and are sometimes deputized. They serve without pay, furnish their own equipment and uniforms, and are on call twenty four hours a day for emergencies.

Many people who own four wheel drives soon become interested in the competition end of the sport. Off road races, hill climbs, sand drag races, pulling contests, etc. are typical areas

of competition. Clubs are formed to conduct these events. These clubs are usually larger and more of a regional nature than the family type clubs. Although most clubs are formed

hunting four wheeler. The vast majority of our sportsmen around here, be they deer hunters, bird hunters, fishermen, coon hunters, four wheelers, or whatever are good

people. The point is there is occasionally a bad apple in every barrel and if we, who love and treasure the outdoors, wish to keep our PRIVILEGE of using it, we need to watch our barrels.

DEFINITION - NUT:
-an object which grows on trees and is eaten by squirrels.
-an object which climbs trees after disregarding a BEWARE OF DOG sign.

-an object which works with bolts to hold things together.
-an object who works with steering wheel to tear things apart.

-an object who tries to follow a trail bike thru the woods in a four wheel drive pickup.
-an object who rides trail bike and does not yield right of way to an eight thousand pound four wheel drive truck.

-an object who despises dust, dirt, mud, grease, outdoors, and fresh air and marries a four wheeler.
-an object who hates trees, squirrels, trail bikes, dogs, four wheel drives, and reads this definition.

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Plan To Equalize School Funding Underway

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Work on a new plan to partially equalize the funding of public schools in Kentucky, to give poorer districts more money, is being started by an interim legislative committee.

The interim Appropriations and Revenue Committee gave tacit approval for the effort Thursday upon the suggestion of state Sen. Walter Baker, R-Glasgow.

Baker's suggestion was to use as a starting point a bill which the committee chairman, Rep.

Joe Clarke, D-Danville, sponsored in the 1974 session. That was based on work done by a subcommittee of his panel prior to the session but it did not even get out of committee then.

In that plan, an additional \$35 million in state money would have been needed for the schools, to be distributed among the poorer districts. Clarke said after Thursday's meeting such an approach probably now would require an additional \$40 million.

His panel's new effort also

apparently will incorporate much of the first of four alternative approaches suggested Thursday by Asst. State Supt. of Public Instruction James Melton.

That plan would have the state levy the first 30 cents of the present local property tax but its revenue would not be earmarked for education. The tax money would go into the state's general fund and the state would spend that same amount from the general fund for the schools; the advantage would be that financing of schools would not be tied to property tax collections.

Each school district would be able to levy another 20-cent property tax which would be equalized to the level of the wealthiest county school district, which now is Woodford County. That means the state would give each district enough additional money so it would get the same total amount as Woodford County gets with a 20-cent tax.

School districts where tax rates are above 50 cents (including the 30-cent state levy) would not receive any state money for the excess over the 50-cent level.

The plan also would equalize revenue from local utility taxes for schools to equal the average per-pupil yield statewide, which was \$30.82 in 1971-72. That is, any district not getting that much from its utility would receive the difference from the state.

Melton said it would cost the state approximately \$3.4 million if all districts had a utility tax. The per-pupil yield from the utility tax now varies from \$7.20 in Clay County to \$62.84 in Boyd County, Melton said.

Supt. of Public Instruction Lyman Ginger said he person-

ally would favor total state funding of elementary and secondary education rather than the modified approach in Melton's alternatives.

Some committee members said they would like full state funding as well, and at a higher level than at present, but most indicated they did not feel that would be politically feasible.

House Minority Leader Harold Demarcus, R-Stanford, for one said he felt the state should eliminate all school taxes and then fund education at the level of the national average effort. That would be to spend the same percentage of personal income on each child in school as is the average nationally.

It would mean an additional \$120 million a year for education in Kentucky now.

No one responded when Clarke asked if it were the committee's consensus to go toward state funding of the minimum foundation program. That is the system for distributing state money to local districts, which now requires each school district to levy an average tax of 30 cents as its local effort.

Several members quickly said "no" when Clarke asked if it would be politically feasible for the state to levy a 50-cent property tax for that purpose.

The average property tax rate for schools in Kentucky this year is 53.7 cents but 100 of the 185 school districts have rates of less than 50 cents. The rates range from 28.8 cents in Pulaski County to \$103.20 in Bellevue.

Melton said if all districts were required to go up to a 50-cent tax rate, it would raise total school revenue by only \$8.9 million.



WRECKED BY ENEMY ROCKET — A South Vietnamese woman sits the wreckage after her house was blasted by a Russian-built rocket at Bien Hoa, South Vietnam, recently. The target of the missiles was the nearby Bien Hoa airbase, but some of the explosives fell short killing two civilians. (AP Wirephoto)

It's Too Cold In Alaska To Mush!

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — It is too cold in Alaska to mush. And that, Florida, is cold! The 49th state is longing for a seaborne storm and the accompanying warming winds to boost the thermometer above zero. But forecasters say immediate prospects for such relief are dim.

So, as Alaskans curl up next to fireplaces and pile on the blankets, a whole new repertoire of "It's so cold..." jokes are born. Carefully waxed skis are indoors. Cars are plugged into sockets for heat. Bedraggled plants dangle in windows, suffering from terminal frost-through-glass bite. Even dog teams are staying home because of the cold blast. Sled dog mushers canceled last weekend's scheduled races.

Thursday, Anchorage recorded temperatures near 20 below zero. Some 700 miles north in the oil fields at Prudhoe Bay, it was 44 below. Bettles had 55 below. But the chill spawned by fierce arctic winds pushed the frigid factor far lower in the interior mountains.

It was too cold to snow.

And the ice pack in Cook Inlet bordering Anchorage was two feet thick, causing minor delays in shipping.

At Fairbanks, it was 40 below after last weekend's 65 below. A thick coating of snow and dense ice fog failed to stymie citizens as they puffed along in their personalized clouds of ice crystals.

Schools, closed Monday and Tuesday because of the zero visibility triggered by the temperature inversion, again were in session and most businesses were open. But plane flights to Anchorage and the North Slope were erratic because of the fog.

Plumbers can't keep up with the calls and many homes had water damage because of exploding pipes. One enterprising Fairbanks woman saved her carpet by reversing her vacuum cleaner's flow and aiming it at the ice-clogged water lines.

"The only major problem we've got is with cars and trucks that simply won't move," said one resident. "That wouldn't be so bad except that the tow trucks are frozen too."

GOP Search Committee To Confer With Contenders

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A state Republican search committee will confer Saturday with 17 prospects for governor or lieutenant governor, including former Gov. Louie Nunn.

The interviews at Louisville will be conducted from mid-morning to mid-afternoon in the hope of learning the plans and backgrounds of possible contenders this year for the major state offices.

Another 18 potential candidates will be interviewed later. They were invited, but could not be on hand.

Nominations were made earlier to the search committee of 30 from GOP organizations throughout the state.

Larry Van Hoose, executive director of the state Republican party, said Thursday the results of the interviews will be turned over to the state central committee for perusal.

Nunn is believed uninterested at this time in making another race for governor.

The two reportedly primarily interested are Sen. Eugene Stuart, R-Louisville, who is scheduled to show up Saturday, and Robert Gable, a Stearns coal operator, who will appear later.

The search committee is prohibited from "judging, endorsing, endorsing or favoring any potential or declared candidate," according to the GOP guidelines.

The interviews generally will take this tack: The prospect will get an opportunity to talk for up to 10 minutes on his political experience and potential support, whether he wants to seek office and then will answer any search committee questions.

The information will be made public at the potential candidate's option and will be circulated among party officials or held in confidence by the state central committee.

National committee members Ed Middleton of Louisville and Mrs. Charles Barton of Corbin head the search committee.

Van Hoose said the analysis of candidates will help the GOP at the grassroots level because lesser prospects are waiting to see who will lead the statewide ticket.

Meetings are planned later with potential candidates for secondary state offices.

BIG BABIES
Baby beef, now appearing in some retail markets, comes from 7 to 10-month-old animals grown on a diet of milk and grass to a weight of 400 to 600 pounds, according to the Council of California Growers. — CNS

use the WANT ADS

2. Notice
SHAKLEE PRODUCTS are here! NOW YOU CAN Fight Pollution! Boost Inflation! Help our Ecology! Use Highest Quality Products! Shaklee Basic Cleaners for home and industrial use. Hospitals, restaurants, dairies, gas stations, clean-up shops... ect. Your SHAKLEE DISTRIBUTOR in this area is B. Mohundro Phone 436-5402.

ONE HOUR CLEANERS
Murray One Hour Cleaners
Downtown Murray
117 S. 4th St.
Open 5 Days
Mon. thru Fri. 7 until 5
Closed Sat.
ONE HOUR CLEANERS

ADVERTISING DEADLINES
All display ads, classified display and regular display, must be submitted by 12 noon, the day before publication.
All reader classifieds must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication.

ADS WANT

2. Notice

NEW DISTRIBUTORS: For Amway Products in this area, call 492-8884.

DON'T KNOW where to turn? Try NEEDLINE. Dial NEED 753-6333.

Reward!

For confidential information regarding theft of 100 ft. seine from Murray Bait Co. Thursday Night

Murray Bait Co.
753-5693

Inflation Fighting Sale

"Come where the carpet and selections are."

Congoleum shynal vinyl only \$2.61 sq. yd. — Commercial type tweed 12 and 15 ft. widths only \$2.99 sq. yd. assorted colors — 12 and 15 ft. widths printed kitchen carpet only \$3.95 sq. yd. — 12 ft. rubber back shag only \$3.95 sq. yd. many colors and styles to choose from — 12 ft. rubber back shag only \$4.95 sq. yd. assorted colors — 12 and 15 ft. widths hi-low patterned colors — \$4.45 sq. yd. assorted colors — 12 ft. short shag, medium length shag. Our special shag pile only \$3.95 sq. yd. while it lasts — Our best sculptured shag many colors to choose from only \$5.75 and \$6.45 sq. yd. One pile sculptured shag specially priced only \$4.95 sq. yd. while it lasts assorted colors. One pile while it lasts specially priced jute back and rubber back shag only \$2.99 sq. yd.

Paschall And Sons Carpet
6 mi. South of Murray Hwy.
641 South Hazel, Tenn. Phone 498-9733.

5. Lost And Found

FOUND — GOLD charm bracelet. Found in bank lobby. May be claimed by identifying charms. Call 753-1893.

6. Help Wanted

COOK NEEDED at Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house. Required to cook three meals a day five days a week. Hours 7-a.m.-3 p.m. If interested. Call 753-2943 soon as possible.

OPPORTUNITY FOR ambitious people — Dignified, interesting, good earning potential, full or part time. Phone 492-8884.

NEEDED — SOMEONE to sell Watkins Products. Call 753-5550.

12. Insurance

The sooner you call, the sooner you save.
Phone 753-0489

Mobile Home Insurance
Seasonal residences or year round
Wilson Insurance
202 S. 4th Ph. 753-3263

14. Want To Buy

WANT TO buy rounded top trunk. Old or New. Good Condition. Call 527-8273.

15. Articles For Sale

1974 135 MASSEY Ferguson with 8 hours. Bought New in June. Phone 489-2425.

IF CARPETS look dull and dreary remove spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1.00. Big K, Bel-Air Shopping Center.

16. Home Furnishings

ANTIQUES — ONE oak dining table, one Duncan Phyfe drop leaf dining table, one oak chest, one rocker, one occasional chair to be upholstered, several straight chairs, all have been stripped. Also one refinished chest. Call 753-8378.

Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

1. Talker
6. Adhesive substance
11. Measure of weight (pl.)
12. Songlike
14. Heroine of "Lohengrin"
15. Denude
17. Symbol for tantalum
18. Stalemate
19. Danger
20. Supplicate
21. Latin conjunction
22. Sea eagles
23. City in Russia
24. Supplant
26. Felony
27. Ceremony
28. Mint
29. Commonplace
31. Callings
34. Speed contest
35. Story
36. Printer's measure
37. High card
38. Tibetan priests
39. Arabian garment
40. Greek letter
41. Ship of the desert
42. Urge on
43. Slaid
45. Spin
47. Heavy cords
48. Period of time

DOWN

1. Courteous
2. Trick
3. Collection of facts

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

STATE AWAIT
STANDS BITTER
LARD TRUST RA
ARE TEETH NOT
VE BEETS DOTE
ED RAMS VOTES
HAMS PANS
BOOKS DOLE EV
ORLE MARIE LV
ADE CARDS HUE
RE TARTS DEER
DREADS TRUANT
SMASH SHORT

101. madillo
41. Headgear
42. Music as written
35. Titles
44. Note of scale
38. Tardy
46. Faroe Islands
39. Three-banded ar-

PEANUTS



BEETLE BAILEY



BLONDIE



NANCY



THE PHANTOM



LIL' ABNER



Advertise the Action Way

WANT ADS

Want Ads

16. Home Furnishings

GOLD MEDITERRANEAN couch, 2 months old. 753-3293.
USED KENMORE washer, good condition. Call 753-6345.

17. Vacuum Cleaners

EXTENDED CHRISTMAS Sale through January 1975. New Kirby Vacuums, \$199.95. Saving on \$60. Never priced this low before. Pay in 90 days, same as cash. Call Kirby Sales & Service, 500 Maple Street, 753-0359.

19. Farm Equipment

FRONT END loader. Freehold for a Ford or Massey Ferguson tractor. Phone 436-5505.

TREATED FENCE posts. Also treated barn poles and lumber. 5 x 5s and long lengths. Poplar Bluff Treating Co., Highway 60 West, 314-998-2555 or 314-785-0700.

20. Sports Equipment

8 x 10 WANZEL cabin tent, Coleman 44 qt. cooler, baseboard heater-four setting. 753-0126.

22. Musical

GIBSON AMPLIFIER with reverb, 40 watt, 12 inch speaker, under warranty. \$200. 753-0703.

CRAIG STEREO with record changer and speakers. 753-3461 after 5 p. m. or 753-5131 before 5. Ask for Pam.

PIANO TUNING, repair and rebuilding, prompt service. Rebuilt pianos for sale. Ben Dyer 753-8911.

24. Miscellaneous

CUSTOM MADE karate gi's in muslin. Immediate delivery. All sizes. 436-2329.

24,000 BTU gas heater; 30" avocado range hood; aluminum storm door, 36 x 80. 753-3202.

USED LUMBER and brick for sale at corner of Poplar and Railroad Avenue. Or call Nortonville, Ky. 602-676-3322.

MAKE YOUR garden grow. Compost consisting of decomposed bark, lime for gardens and lawns, sawmill lumber. Sawmill Products Co., at old Murray Sawmill. One mile east on 94. 753-4147.

FIREWOOD FOR sale. Free delivery within 24 hours. Call 753-5410.

OAK FIREWOOD. \$12.50 delivered. Call 753-6594 or 753-9328.

FIREWOOD FOR sale. We deliver. \$12.00 per rick. Call 753-6555.

TWO STANDS of lard \$18.00 each. Also upright freezer with automatic defrost \$150.00. Phone 753-6614.

OAK FIREWOOD. \$12.50 per rick delivered. Call 436-2315.

26. TV-Radio

TWO TV's one 25" color Motorola, \$100. One black and white portable, \$50. Call 753-0850.

COLOR TV, Zenith 25", seven years old. Good condition. \$125. Call 753-6513.

27. Mobile Home Sales

1973 12 x 65 IMPERIAL Manor, two bedroom with den. Central air. Set up on choice lot. Ready to move in. Assume mortgage. \$90 monthly. Phone 753-9673 after 6 p. m.

28. Heating & Cooling

24,000 BTU air-conditioner, five years old. \$100. Phone 753-6615.

29. Mobile Home Rentals

10 x 50 TWO BEDROOM, all electric, good neighborhood. Large lot. \$70 per month. Call 489-2595.

TWO BEDROOM, all electric, water furnished, couple or two boys. Call 753-0957.

10' WIDE trailer with two bedrooms added on. Carpeted, all furnished, East of Almo, \$40 monthly. 753-6920.

NICE TWO and three bedroom mobile homes at Green Acres Court now available. City water furnished. 753-3043 or 762-2388.

THREE RECENT model mobile homes, all electric, 12' wide. One 3 bedroom and two 2 bedrooms. Call 767-4055 after 5 p. m. or 753-8835 any time.

NICE CLEAN two bedroom mobile home located in small quiet court, \$65 monthly. Water and garbage pickup furnished. 753-8216 after 5 p. m.

FOX MEADOWS and Coach Estates Mobile Home Parks. Spaces and homes for families only. Small Parks, Superior accommodations, exclusive residential area. South 16th Street. Phone 753-3855.

31. Want To Rent

THREE SISTERS need rental home near Murray State right away. Call collect after 7 p. m. 502-451-5726.

32. Apartments For Rent

THREE BEDROOM duplex near university. No house pets. Call 753-6096.

THREE BEDROOM apartment. All carpet, disposal, range, dishwasher, washer-dryer hookup. Central heat and air. \$150. Call 753-7550.

NEW TWO bedroom apartment, all carpet, disposal, range, dishwasher, washer-dryer hookup, central heat and air, patio. Call 753-7550.

DUPLEX 2 bedroom, garbage disposal, dishwasher, 1310 Duguid Drive. Call 753-1262 or 753-7154.

32. Apartments For Rent

LARGE UPSTAIRS furnished apartment. Two bedroom. Central heat and air. Couple or small family. No pets. Private entrance. \$110. Call 753-1203 or 753-1790.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT at 1603 College Farm Road. Call 492-8225.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS near university. Call 753-7575 or 753-0669.

For Rent

Nice new efficiency apartment for college girls. Phone 753-5885 or 753-5108 after 6:00 & on Sunday.

DUPLEX, two bedroom, carpet, stove and refrigerator, large closets. 753-3312 or 753-8096.

APARTMENT NEAR university, two bedroom, living room, large kitchen with stove, refrigerator, disposal, utility room and one bath. \$100 monthly. Boyd-Majors Real Estate, Call Fred Barber, 753-8080 or nights 753-0850.

EXTRA NICE two bedroom duplex. Carpeted kitchen appliances furnished. Available immediately. Call 753-6920 or 753-6990 after 5 p. m.

MURRAY MANOR — all new, all electric, unfurnished one and two bedroom apartments. On Duiguid Road, just off 641 North. 753-8668.

ONE BEDROOM, all electric, furnished apartment. No pets. Please call 753-8611 or 753-9537.

TWO BEDROOM duplex apartment. Call 753-7850.

33. Rooms For Rent

REASONABLE ROOMS sharing large country home, seven miles out. Conite 753-4147 or 435-2510.

34. Houses For Rent

TWO BEDROOM house, unfurnished. South 10th Street. Call 753-5801.

TWO BEDROOM. Drapes, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, Garage, furnished. Quiet neighborhood. Near university. \$150 monthly. Deposit required.

36. For Rent Or Lease

Notice Approximately 12,000 sq. ft. of rental space available at 2nd and Poplar Streets. Western Dark Tobacco Packing Corp., Murray, Ky., Phone 753-3342.

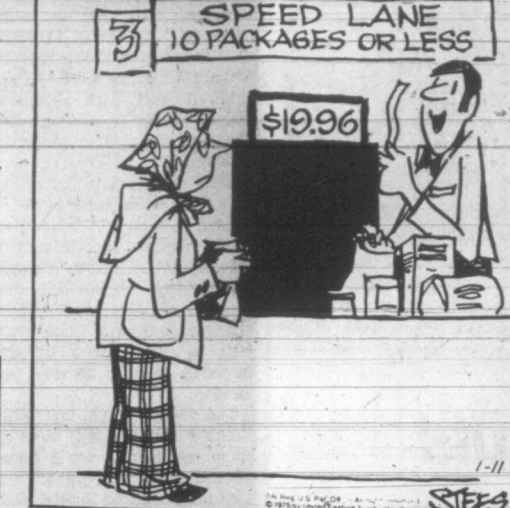
38. Pets - Supplies

Available Now
Cocker Spaniels \$85
Irish Setters \$75
Collies \$85
American Eskimo \$60
Red Dachshunds \$39.99
Red Miniature Dachshunds . . . \$49.99
Black & Tan Miniature Dachshunds \$59.99
Chinese Pugs \$125
Yorkshire Terriers \$190
Pekingese \$90
Siamese Kittens \$25

RESIDENTIAL LOT 100 x 300. Two miles out on 641 South. \$2500. Call 753-7867.

LOT FOR sale in Gatesboro. Call 753-8448.

Another View



38. Pets - Supplies

AKC FEMALE German Shepherd, 11 months old. \$45. Call 753-7883 after 5 p. m.

PARADISE KENNELS. Boarding and grooming. Pick up and delivery service now available. Call 753-4106.

TWO FEMALE full blooded Poodle puppies, 753-7993.

BULLDOG, AKC male, 1 1/2 years. Contact Paradise Kennels. 753-4106.

641 PET SHOP. Puppies-Spitz, Toy Poodles, Irish Setters, Birds-Parakeets, Cockateils, Canaries, Siamese Kittens, Gerbils. Fish and supplies. 753-1862 or 753-9457.

43. Real Estate

ROBERTS REALTY located on South 12th at Sycamore has five licensed and bonded sales personnel to serve you plus twenty years exclusive real estate experience. Call 753-1651 or come by our office. We like to talk REAL ESTATE.

THE QUALIFIED personnel at Guy Spann Realty are waiting to talk to you regarding your Real Estate needs. Our time is your time. Give us a call or drop by the office at 901 Sycamore Street, 753-7724.

44. Lots For Sale

KENIANA SHORES—Now is the time to select your lake lot at 1974 prices. We have large lots for only \$895 and king size lots on TVA contour for \$5395. May be purchased for \$10 down and 1 per cent per month. Central water, all weather streets and lake access. Separate mobile home sections. We will be happy to show you these lots at your convenience. Phone 436-2473.

46. Homes For Sale

NEAR MURRAY High, four bedroom brick, double garage, two living areas, two baths, kitchen has conveniences plus built-in double ovens, family room, bay window, overlooks private patio. By appointment. Call 753-7939. 1705 Johnson Blvd.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

1973 HONDA SL125. Geared for trail. Excellent condition. 474-2371 after 4:30 p. m.

1973 SUZUKI RV-125. Good condition. Call 489-8704, S. Hazel, after 4:30 p. m.

1971 HUSQVARNA 400 with two runner trailer. \$450. 753-3007.

1965 MUSTANG, V-8, three speed transmission. Sharp. Local car. Call 436-2198.

1974 DATSUN pickup, automatic transmission, 7,000 miles. 753-7645.

1965 FORD STATION wagon, power and air, 289 V-8, good condition. \$275. 753-8124 or 753-9189.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN \$495. Fast back, good condition, Phone 753-2636.

1962 CHEVROLET PICKUP. Good transportation. \$250. Call 435-4526

BUICK 1972 Electra, full power, immaculate condition. One owner. Also tires 5F 78 x 15, new car take offs, less than 200 miles. Call 753-5532.

1966 FORD six cylinder, automatic, 50,000 miles, new tires, \$696 or trade for pickup of equal value. Call 489-2435.

The Craft House

is having a "Going out of Business" Sale. Yarn, Decoupage, supplies, and gifts. Everything 30% off. some things 50% off. Location — 602 South 12th St., next to Peoples Bank, drive-in branch.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

1973 MONTE CARLO, dark brown, tan vinyl roof, power steering and brakes, air, 350, two barrel. Sharp! Call 753-9168.

50. Campers

CAMP-A-RAMA Sales, coachman, Trail Star, Fold down, unique, Good used trailers, 1/2 mile east of 68 and 641 intersection. Draffinville, Ky. Phone 527-7807.

51. Services Offered

TREES CUT and topped. Call 753-1442.

51. Services Offered

ROY HARMON'S Carpenter shop (old ice plant). Complete remodeling and repairs, cabinets, paneling, doors, formica work, finish carpentry, contracting. Phone 753-4124 or 753-0790 nights.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER will do interior or exterior work by the hour or job. 435-4480.

EXPERIENCED ELECTRICIAN needs work. All types wiring, also maintenance and repair. All work guaranteed. Call night or day 489-2133.

Carpet Care

Jet Stream Way
•Extracts the Dirt
•Home and Office
•Church Discounts
•Free estimate
•Fast Drying
Call 489-2127
Carpet Master

BACKHOE WORK, septic systems, sand and gravel, limestone and fill. John T. Baker and Sons, 220 South 12th Street, Murray. Phone 753-6250.

51. Services Offered

JOHN HUTCHENS' Plumbing and Electric Repair Service. No jobs too small. 436-5642 before 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

GRAVEL HAULING, driveways, storage sheds, small cabins, concrete work, general contracting. Call 436-5330.

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN—Prompt, efficient service. No job too small. Call Ernest White. 753-0605.

51. Services Offered

CERAMIC TILE bath, quarry, marble tops, mirrors. Shower enclosures. Years of experience. 753-8500.

51. Services Offered

ELECTROLUX SALES & Service. Write C. M. Sanders, Box 213 Murray or call 1-382-2468, Farmington.

SMALL DOZER jobs. Phone 753-7370 after 8 p. m.

CARPENTRY WORK. Remodeling, room additions, any type of home improvements. Free estimates. 436-5840.

51. Services Offered

WILL DO babysitting in my home. Phone 753-7316.

WILL DO light housekeeping. Call 753-6136.

EXPERIENCED ROOFER will roof house and furnish shingles for \$25 a square. And will also do patch jobs. Phone 492-8829.

WILL DO babysitting in my home. Call 753-0626.

BUSHHOOGING, PLOWING, landscaping, gravel hauling. Myrtle Brennenman. Call 436-2540.

53. Feed And Seed

WHEAT STRAW, \$1.00 per bale. One or 100. Cloyis and Jackie Byerly, 280 Pottertown Road. 753-4733.

54. Free Column

FREE TO GOOD home — female English Setter Bird Dog, about two years old, very gentle. Reason-Have too many dogs. Call 753-7410.

Murray's Own Marble Manufacturer
We have a full line of colors to match any decor. Each piece custom made to fit your individual needs.
THORNTON TILE & MARBLE
612 S. 9th St Ph. 753-5719
Come By And See Our Display

"Dust Off" Something You Would Like To Sell... Then Call 753-1916

IT'S SO SIMPLE TO USE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Just write your ad, count the words, find the amount in the proper column for the number of insertions you like, then mail the coupon in to us, or phone us if it is more convenient. Billing will be made at the end of the last insertion and is due and payable on receipt.

LINES	WORDS	TRANSIENT LINE AD CHARGE									
		DAYS 1	DAYS 2	DAYS 3	DAYS 4	DAYS 5	DAYS 6	DAYS 7	DAYS 8	DAYS 9	DAYS 10
3	thru 14	1.10	2.00	2.50	2.98	3.44	3.88	4.30	4.70	5.08	5.44
4	15-18	1.48	2.63	3.28	3.91	4.52	5.11	5.68	6.23	6.76	7.27
5	19-22	1.85	3.10	3.90	4.68	5.44	6.18	6.90	7.60	8.28	8.94
6	23-26	2.25	3.95	4.65	5.63	6.59	7.53	8.45	9.35	10.24	11.12
7	27-31	2.40	4.55	5.55	6.53	7.49	8.43	9.35	10.26	11.15	12.02
8	32-36	2.60	5.05	6.05	7.05	8.13	9.19	10.23	11.23	12.23	13.23
9	37-40	2.95	5.75	6.75	7.75	8.83	9.89	10.93	11.93	12.93	13.93
10	41-45	3.15	6.15	7.15	8.15	9.23	10.29	11.33	12.33	13.33	14.33
11	46-49	3.40	6.65	7.65	8.65	9.73	10.79	11.83	12.83	13.83	14.83
12	50-54	3.70	7.10	8.10	9.10	10.19	11.23	12.23	13.23	14.23	15.23
13	55-58	3.98	7.48	8.48	9.48	10.57	11.61	12.61	13.61	14.61	15.61
14	59-63	4.25	8.25	9.25	10.25	11.33	12.37	13.41	14.41	15.41	16.41

RATES FOR LONGER RUNS ON REQUEST

To further simplify placing an ad in the Murray Ledger & Times, we have printed the following form you may use: just clip the coupon and save it for future use. If we can be of assistance, feel free to call us at 753-1916.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
TELEPHONE _____

AD COPY: _____ INSERT WORD IN EACH BLOCK

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31	32	33	34	35

NUMBER OF INSERTIONS
AMOUNT DUE

New Service
for the City of Murray Taxpayers
Brush Pickup
Call 753-1621

Give your name and address; brush will be picked up by the street department within the next 10 days. Just stack your brush out by the street right-a-way.

Storewide Sale
30% to 50% Off
King's Den
The Store For Men
Bel Air Shopping Center

Pet World
121 By-Pass
10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Funerals

R. A. Johnston's Rites Held Today

Final rites for R. A. Johnston, retired Murray State chemistry professor, were held this morning at ten o'clock at the chapel of the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home with Dr. James A. Fisher officiating and music by Mrs. H. Glenn Doran, soloist, and Mrs. Richard Farrell, organist.

Pallbearers were Gillard Ross, H. Glenn Doran, Kenneth Grogan, W. P. Russell, Dr. E. B. Howton, and Dr. Hunter Hancock. Burial was in the Murray City Cemetery.

Mr. Johnston died Thursday at his home at 1321 Olive Boulevard. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Pauline McRae Johnston, three sons, Gordon, Paul, and Dan Johnston, nine grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

Mrs. Elvie Duncan Of Dexter, Dies Friday Afternoon

Mrs. Elvie Duncan of Rt. 1, Dexter, died at her home Friday afternoon at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Duncan is survived by her husband, Elvie Duncan, of the home address and one son, James, of Lone Oak. Also surviving are four sisters Mrs. Mayree Schroeder, Dexter, Mrs. Velma Darnell, Toledo, Oh., Mrs. Nonnie Brandon, Rt. 4, Murray and Mrs. Lena Wiley, Almo; and three brothers, Milton Hill and Hall Hill of Paducah and Bryan Hill of Almo. Two grandchildren also survive.

Mrs. Duncan was a member of the Almo Pentecostal Church. Mrs. Duncan and her husband celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary Friday, Jan. 10.

Funeral services will be held at the Chapel of the Max Churchill Funeral Home at 2:30 p.m. Sunday with Rev. Layne Shanklin officiating. Burial will be in the McDaniel Cemetery and nephews will serve as pallbearers.

Friends may call at the Max Churchill Funeral Home after 2:30 p.m. today.

Registration For Kindergarten Now Open For Fall

Registration for the 1975-76 Sigma Kindergarten at the Robertson Elementary School is now open, according to Mrs. Frank Fazi, Kindergarten Chairman for the Sigma Department of the Murray Woman's Club.

This kindergarten is sponsored by the Sigma Department. For information call Mrs. Fazi at 753-6032.

CAN ONE FALL FROM GRACE?

In the two previous articles we discussed one of the greatest subjects that can occupy the attention of sinful humanity; namely, salvation by grace. We showed from the scriptures that, apart from the grace of God, no sinner could be saved (Ephesians 2:8,9; Titus 2:11; et. al.). And we also sought to point out that salvation by grace includes, and does not preclude, obedience on the part of man (Matthew 7:21; Hebrews 5:8,9).

However, it seems that with reference to the great themes of the Bible, the greater the theme the greater the amount of error Satan and his preachers inject into the subject. Surely few biblical subjects are more clouded with error than is salvation by grace. On the one hand, we are told that one is saved by grace alone without obedience to the commands of God, thereby nullifying every command to obey. On the other hand, we are told that once a person is saved by grace he can never fall from grace regardless of what he does or how ungodly he lives! Is this doctrine true? Let us turn to the Scriptures.

The Scriptures teach that man is saved by grace, BUT THAT MAN CAN (1) receive "the grace of God in vain," 2 Corinthians 6:1; (2) turn the grace of God "into lasciviousness," Jude 4; (3) "frustrate the grace of God," Galatians 2:21; (4) "fall of the grace of God," Hebrews 12:15; (5) do "despite unto the spirit of grace," Hebrews 10:29; and (6) fall "from grace," Galatians 5:4.

Furthermore, the scriptures teach that: (1) man is saved by the spirit of grace (Hebrews 10:29), but that man can do despite unto it, Hebrews 10:29; (2) man is saved by "the gospel of grace" (Acts 20:24), but he can fall to keep it "in memory," 1 Corinthians 15:2; (3) one is saved by "the word of his grace" (Acts 20:32), but he can "put it from" him, Acts 13:46; (4) man is saved according to "the election of grace" (Romans 11:5), but he can fail to make it "sure," 1 Peter 1:10.

Through his own disobedience and rebellion man can nullify everything to which grace is attributed. We conclude by simply observing that if a child of God can not fall from grace, then Satan must be the biggest fool in the universe!

Do YOU have questions you'd like discussed in these articles? Then let us know. Meanwhile, come visit with us at the West Murray Church of Christ.

Bobby Witherington

West Murray Church of Christ

Services: Bible Study - 10:00 a.m. Preaching & Communion - 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship - 8:00 p.m.



BIG BROTHER WEEK — Gov. Julian Carroll proclaimed Jan. 5-11 as Big Brother Week throughout Kentucky. Here he presents the special proclamation to Larry Logan (second from left), executive director of the Lexington Big Brothers chapter. Also pictured are, from left, William Kingsley Jr. and Steve Wilson, vice president and treasurer respectively of the Lexington chapter. Big Brothers is a service organization dedicated to the spiritual, mental and physical development of fatherless boys.

300,000 TV Sets Could Emit Harmful Radiation

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 300,000 color television sets that appear to operate normally could emit five to 25 times the maximum allowable radiation, the Food and Drug Administration says.

In the largest television recall in history, the FDA has ordered the manufacturer, Matsushita Electric Corp. of America, to correct the sets. They are marketed under the Panasonic, J.C. Penney, Penncast and Bradford brands.

The agency has known of the potentially dangerous sets for 1½ months but no public warning. Officials told of the recall Friday night in answer to a query.

"The excessive radiation can occur and the consumer wouldn't know it. You could have a beautiful picture and still have high radiation," Dr. Robert Elder, chief of FDA's radiological health program, said.

Elder said that pending correction of the sets viewers would be safe if they sit at least six feet away from the sets. Radiation levels could be much greater closer to the sets, he said.

Matsushita, whose parent company is based in Japan, has contended the sets pose no potential danger, but FDA turned down its application for exemption from the order. The agency required the company to submit by Monday a plan to correct the sets, officials said.

About 235,000 of the sets bear the Panasonic brand; 52,000 either J.C. Penney or Penncast — both of which are sold by the J.C. Penney department stores; and 15,000 the Bradford brand, which is sold by W.T. Grant's stores.

The model numbers for the Panasonic sets, all preceded by the letters "CT" are: 701, 702, 398, 252, 253, 254, 256, 256A, 701A, 398A, 911, 912, 911E (VTR), 911V (VTR), 314, 324, 201, 704, 910, 924, 944, 2514, 2524 and 2534.

Th Penney sets have the model numbers 2888, 2888, 2875, 2876, 2877, 2878, 2915, 2874, 2901, 2875A, 2877A, 2876A and 2878A.

The Grant models are numbered 79343, 79350 and 79301.

Elder said, "Consumers who have one of the affected sets will receive a certified letter telling them where to take their receiver. It will say the repair will be done at no cost to them."

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Two Services At Methodist Church Here On Sunday

Dr. James A. Fisher, Sr., will be the speaker at the 8:45 and 10:30 a.m. services on Sunday, January 12, at the First United Methodist Church.

His subject will be "A Luxury We Can't Afford."

Special music at the 8:45 a.m. service will be a solo, "Prayer," by David Dickson. At the 10:30 a.m. service the Chancel Choir, directed by Paul Shahan with Mrs. Richard Farrell at the organ, will sing the anthem, "Treasures In Heaven."

Church officials including members of the Administrative Board, Members of Council on Ministry, Trustees, Officers of the United Methodist Women, United Methodist Youth, United Methodist Men, and others elected by Charge Conference will be recognized at the morning worship services on Sunday.

The Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at six p.m. Sunday for a panel discussion on "The Aged."

At six p.m. the Junior High UMYF will meet for recreation led by Brent Boston and Marty Guthrie, followed by the program on "Sex" Part I by Mary Lou Abbott and Alice Koenecke at 6:30 p.m.

Supper for the youth will be at seven p.m. Sunday.

The Administrative Board will meet Wednesday at seven p.m. in the Gleaners Class Room of the church.

Bro. John Dale To Speak At Church Of Christ Sunday

The Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ will have regular worship services at 10:40 a.m. and six p.m. on Sunday, January 12 with Bro. John Dale as speaker.

"What Would Jesus Do?" will be the subject of the morning sermon with Ed West to read the scripture from 1 Peter 2:21-25. Prayers will be led by Aubrey Hatcher and Amos Hill. The evening topic will be "I Stand Amazed" with the scripture from Romans 5:8-9 to be read by Glen Gibbs. Ronnie Newberry and Larry Evans will lead in prayers.

Jerry Bolls will direct the song service and Earl Nanny will make the announcements. Presiding for The Lord's Supper will be Joe Thornton and Floyd Garland.

Serving on the Extension Department will be Edward Thomas, Nelson Murdock, Gene Paul King, and Dewey Yates, Jr.

Bible Study will be held at 9:40 a.m. on Sunday and the Ladies Bible Class will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday.

The monthly singing of Churches of Christ will be held at Seventh and Poplar Church at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, January 12. The public is invited.

Gene Roberts Will Speak Sunday At Christian Church

Gene Roberts, president of the Student Government at Murray State University, will be the speaker at the 10:45 a.m. worship services on Sunday, January 12, at the First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). His subject will be "Christian Citizenship."

This will be College Student Recognition Sunday and taking part in the service will be Diana Boone, Chris Clifton, Debbie McCord, Donna McCord, Jimmy Pasco, and Johnny Riley.

Fred Wells will be the worship leader and Jeff Cartwright will be the candle lighter. Mrs. William Porter is choir director and Gary Galloway is organist.

Elders serving will be Preston Holland and Woodfin Hutson. Deacons serving will be Bailey Gore, Dr. Ron Cella, Glenn Card, Davy Hopkins, Oren Hull, Leon Smith, and Voris Wells.

Mrs. Kent Forrester will be in charge of the worship story hour.

Greeters will be Mrs. W. Z. Carter, Mrs. Ed Dugan, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Del Fleming. The flowers will be in memory of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Thurman and Mrs. Mary Alice Morton by Mrs. Robert Hopkins.

The Elders will meet at six p.m. and the board at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday. Meeting of the God Squad will be at 5:30 and The Others at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Soviet Cosmonauts Reported Doing Well In Orbit of Earth

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Soviet cosmonauts reported today "everything is going well" as their Soyuz 17 spacecraft went into earth orbit headed for possible docking with a space lab launched 16 days ago.

The Soyuz rocket carrying the two rookie cosmonauts blasted off from Baikonur space center in central Asia shortly after midnight Moscow time, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Tass said all systems were operating normally. The flight by Lt. Col. Alexei Gubarev and Flight Engineer Georgy Grechko, both 43, was seen over Russian television.

The TV camera showed Gubarev saying: "Everything is going well on board. See you, friends. We have gone to work."

Nearly 11 hours after the Soyuz rocket blasted off, Tass said the spacecraft had made seven complete revolutions of the earth and was in an orbit almost identical to that logged by the Salyut 4 space lab on Jan. 6.

Tass reported that Soyuz 17 would carry out "joint experiments with the research station Salyut 4" but it did not specify that the two ships would link up.

However, a Western space expert here said it was unlikely that joint experiments could be carried out without docking.

"If they don't link up, you can be sure they have made a mistake," the specialist said.

Tass did not say how long the Soyuz 17 mission would last. Last month Soyuz 16 rehearsed for the Soviet-American space mission as two cosmonauts worked on docking maneuvers with a model Apollo linking unit. The mission was declared a success. Soviet officials said at the time they planned no further space rehearsals for the U.S.-Soviet joint venture.

The Western expert said that the Soyuz 17 mission would provide experience in docking and boarding that would be helpful for the joint mission.

Church School will be at 9:30 a.m. The nursery will be open. A special meeting of the congregation to elect new church officers will be held at 11:45 a.m. on Sunday.

The Women of the church will have "pie night" at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

On Monday the Dorothy Moore Circle will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Frances Matarazzo. Area I Cluster meeting will be held in Mayfield from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday.

Adult Choir rehearsal will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Rev. Moffett will be in Owensboro Sunday night as a member of the Presbyterian Commission to ordain Carl VomElgen to "the gospel ministry and as assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Owensboro.

Bible study will be held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

All University students have been invited to the Student Center at 1403 Olive Boulevard for refreshments and fellowship following the Sunday evening worship services.

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The Salyut series has been plagued with trouble since the first Russian lab was sent into space four years ago. Only one crew has boarded one of the labs successfully and returned to earth alive.

The first manned-lab mission ended in tragedy in June 1971 when three cosmonauts who had spent 23 days in Salyut 1 were found dead when they returned to earth.

Gubarev is a graduate of both the Naval Air Force and Air Force academies and was an air squadron commander, Tass said. Grechko, a graduate of a military mechanical engineering college, was a member of the design team for the Soviet moon program.

Rev. Moffett To Speak Sunday At The First Church.

"The Search For An Instant Cure" will be the subject of the sermon by Rev. Charles Moffett at the 10:45 a.m. services on Sunday, January 12, at the First Presbyterian Church, 16th and Main Streets, Murray.

Special music will be by the Chancel Choir, directed by Carl Mowery with Cindy Hartwell at the organ.

Church School will be at 9:30 a.m. The nursery will be open. A special meeting of the congregation to elect new church officers will be held at 11:45 a.m. on Sunday.

The Women of the church will have "pie night" at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

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The Murray Ledger & Times

Volume LXXXVI No. 10

In Our 96th Year

Murray, Ky., Monday Afternoon, January 13, 1975

15¢ Per Copy

One Section 10 Pages

Snow And Ice Invade Region

Two Deaths Attributed To Bad Weather Sunday

A duck hunting trip on Kentucky Lake ended Sunday with the drowning of a Gilbertsville man and the death of a 10-year-old boy from exposure.

Authorities said William Alexander, 10, of Paducah, died of exposure 45 minutes after he was taken to Benton Municipal Hospital.

Edward Levan, 58, of Gilbertsville is believed to have drowned when the boat tipped over.

The Marshall County rescue squad called off its dragging operations at sunset because of freezing temperatures, and said it would resume the search for Levan's body early today.

Authorities say Levan and the boy were duck hunting in the boat with two companions when it overturned Sunday morning. The boy and two men held onto

the boat until help came.

Young Alexander is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buel Alexander of Paducah. The two survivors were 27-year old Bruce Winslow of Paducah and Rusty Claypool of Princeton.

Locally, at least four traffic accidents were attributed to the icy-slick streets Sunday afternoon, according to Murray Police, as the first major snow-ice storm of the year included Murray and Calloway County in its path.

No injuries were reported in the incidents, and most involved minor property damage as vehicles went out of control in an attempt to stop on the icy roads.

Light snow continued today in parts of Eastern Kentucky after the first major winter storm left a cover of eight inches or more in an area and lesser amounts across the rest of the state.

Overnight temperatures fell to 6 at Covington and 7 at Lexington, with readings in the teens elsewhere. More than 40 per cent of the state's school districts canceled classes because of poor travel conditions. Calloway County schools closed today because of poor traveling conditions for buses on county roads, but Murray City Schools remained open.

The National Weather Service said the snow is expected to move out of Eastern Kentucky by mid-afternoon. Partly cloudy conditions were predicted today with clearing tonight bringing a low of 5 to 10 degrees and slight warming Tuesday.

A traveler's advisory con-

tinued today for the central and eastern sections.

The snow began falling Sunday morning and by night had blanketed most of the eastern and central sections of the state. State Police reported hazardous driving conditions throughout Kentucky and said the icy and snow-packed highways had produced numerous accidents.

Most of the accidents, however, involved cars sliding off the highways. The State Police said the icy roads had produced no fatalities by early today.

The snow was being carried into the state by a low pressure center moving northeast across Georgia into the Southern Appalachian Mountains.

A heavy snow warning was in effect Sunday night for that portion of the state east of a line from Covington to Lexington to Bowling Green. An additional four inches of snow was predicted for that region.

The National Weather Service reported the following snow depths at 7 p. m. Sunday: Salyersville, 10; Quicksand, 9; Manchester, 9; London, 9; Paintsville, 9; and West Liberty, 8.

Sandy Hook and Barbourville reported 6 inches, and Buckhorn and Mt. Vernon 5 inches.

Elsewhere one-to-four-inch accumulations were reported over Northeast, Central and Western Kentucky.

The National Weather Service was predicting one-to-three inches of snow over the western third of the state.

Dark-Fired Sale Opens Here



TOBACCO SALE OPENS—Buyers converged on the three Murray tobacco floors today as the dark-fired tobacco sale opened in Murray. Record prices of up to \$106 per hundred pounds were heard as sales continued late this morning.

(Staff Photo by David Hill)

Leaf Brings \$106 On Local Auction Floors

An amazing \$106 per hundredweight price was the top bid on the Murray Tobacco Market late this morning, with no one daring to predict how high the prices would go before the market closed this afternoon.

The dark-fired sale opened this morning at Farris Loose Leaf Floor as buyers from worldwide firms gathered in Murray.

The sale total was predicted to be from 275,000 to 300,000 pounds on the three floors today, but no average price was even guessed at late this morning.

Sales will move to Mayfield tomorrow and then back here on Wednesday.

Holmes Ellis, executive director of the Western Dark Fired Tobacco Growers

Association, said the 1974 crop has been estimated by government officials at about 5.2 million pounds. The 1973 crop was only a little more than 4.4 million. Price supports for the 1974 crop range from a top of \$81 to a low of \$36. The crop averaged just over \$72 per hundred pounds on last year's market.

The average yield per acre in 1973 was 1,534 pounds. Average yield on this year's crop has been projected to be about 1,572 pounds an acre for a 2.5 per cent increase.

Calloway County's total allotment this year was 2,880.71 acres, with total production of 1,160.43 acres, and the yield was 1,584 pounds per acre.

Complete prices, totals, and averages will be available for publication by tomorrow, according to local officials.

Jackson Is Candidate For State Senate

Ronnie Jackson, a 30-year old Calloway County farmer, has announced his candidacy for the Kentucky Senate in the May Democratic primary.

Jackson, a native of Calloway County, lives near the Harris Grove community. He is a graduate of Murray State University, with B.S. in political science, history and agriculture, and M.S. in agriculture. He also completed one year of graduate work in agricultural economics at the University of Kentucky.

Married to the former Donna Lassiter of Calloway County, the Jacksons have one son, Mitch, age six. Jackson is the



Ronnie Jackson

son of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Jackson, Route One, Almo. Mrs. Jackson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lassiter, Route One, Hazel.

"This is my first attempt at political office," Jackson said, "but I have been active for several years in local and state Democratic Party politics."

"I intend to run a clean, hard, campaign, in an attempt to be able to work publicly for quality development of our state and district's human and economic resources," Jackson said.

He is a past president of the Calloway County Young Democrats; a co-chairman of the Calloway Action Corps for Bert Combs and Julian Carroll; a co-chairman of the Calloway Young Kentuckians for Wendell Ford and Julian Carroll; and a precinct committeeman of the Calloway County Democratic Party.

W. E. Moffett, Potentate Of Rizpah Shrine Temple

William E. Moffett of Murray Route Five was elected and installed as Potentate of Rizpah Temple A. A. O. N. M. S. during the annual election and installation of officers held Thursday evening.

Other officers elected to office were George Everett of Princeton, Chief Rabbani; Jess Watkins of Cadiz, Assistant Rabbani; Carl Space of Madisonville, High Priest and Prophet; James M. Davis of Owensboro, Oriental Guide; O. T. Hagan of Madisonville, Recorder; and Lexis K. Bell of Madisonville, Treasurer.

Moffett was raised to the Sublime Degree of Master Mason on May 13, 1930 and has been active in Masonry for the past 44 years.

Since retiring and moving to Kentucky in 1960, he has been the presiding officer in the following Masonic bodies: Master of Hazel Lodge No. 831 Free and Accepted Masons 1970; Commander in Benton Commandery No. 46 Knights Templar 1964; Illustrious Master of Benton Council No. 107 Royal and Select Masters 1967; High Priest Benton Chapter No. 167 Royal Arch Masons 1964; 32 Degree Scottish

Rite Mason in the Valley of Madisonville.

He was the first president of the Murray Calloway County Shrine Club in 1968, anointed in High Priesthood 1965, and



William E. Moffett

received the Order of the Silver Trowel in 1968.

Moffett has been Worthy Patron of Murray Star Chapter No. 443 Order of the Eastern Star, and he is also a Kentucky Colonel and Duke of Paducah. Moffett and his wife, Ruth, live on Kentucky Lake on Panorama Shores and they are members of the First United Methodist Church of Murray.

Severe Storms Rage Through Much Of U. S.

By The Associated Press

Severe storms raged through the Midwest and Southeast over the weekend, killing at least 45 persons. Rain and snow were expected to continue disrupting widespread parts of the nation today.

The Midwest blizzard—described by a National Weather Service spokesman in Minneapolis as the worst in 35 years—whipped wind to 90 miles per hour and left at least 44 persons dead between Friday night and today. Another person died in a Florida tornado.

Volunteers Needed For Mothers March Of Dimes Here Next Week

"Birth defects are the No. 1 child health problem in the United States," reports Donna McMillen and Rachel Seigler, co-chairmen of the Mothers March of the Calloway County March of Dimes. "Over 200,000 children are affected annually. And each year more than 55,000 American infants do not live to see their first birthday."

"Now is the time to show that

you care about the health of the next generation," they added.

"By joining in our annual Mothers March drive," Mrs. McMillen and Mrs. Seigler are seeking volunteers to handle the many duties involved in making the Mothers March campaign successful. This includes planning, telephoning and door-to-door distribution of health education materials.

"The Mothers March not only raises funds used to support research and medical service programs," they point out, "but it serves as an opportunity to educate our community about the need for better prenatal and perinatal care."

People who like people are urged to call Mrs. Donna McMillen at 753-1708 or Mrs. Rachel Seigler at 753-8539 for details on how they can help. "And you don't have to be a mother," they add. "The drive is open to men too."

The American Association of Blood Banks along with the Murray-Calloway County Hospital Blood Bank have announced that President Gerald Ford has signed a proclamation designating January as National Volunteer Blood Donor month. The statement issued by President Ford said:

"It is most appropriate that we set aside the month of January to honor those Americans who have given their blood freely to benefit their fellowman. During this traditional National Volunteer Blood Donor Month, I welcome the opportunity to salute these fellow citizens whose generosity has helped to save so many lives. I urge all our people to join the noble ranks of these volunteer blood donors, and I express my deep appreciation to those who have dedicated so

much of their time and energy to this vital effort."

The purpose of National Volunteer Blood Donor Month is to educate the public on the need of voluntary blood donations and to salute the "Very Special People" who give blood.

The Murray-Calloway County Blood Bank would like to salute the entire Murray community for its effort to establish an all volunteer blood donor program, a blood bank spokesman said. "Special appreciation is given to the Murray Lions Club whose members initiated and have continually supported the blood bank as a community project. Thanks is also given to the other area civic groups and to the local businesses who have supported the volunteer program, by signing up as group members of the volunteer

blood bank, and to the thousand or so individuals who signed up on individual basis."

Since the initiation of the volunteer donor program, several hundred people from Murray and Calloway County have donated to the blood bank.

In return for these donations these people, in addition to supplying this community with an adequate supply of safe, reliable blood, have insured themselves of the cost of any blood needed by themselves or their immediate families for one full year.

"If you are not a member of the Murray-Calloway County Hospital Blood Bank program and wish to participate in this worth while community effort contact the Murray-Calloway County Hospital Blood Bank at 753-5131, Extension 370," Stuart Poston, hospital administrator, said.

Two Hospitalized In Hit-And-Run Accident

A hit-and-run accident at four p. m. Sunday left one person in intensive care at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital, and several others injured.

State Trooper Charles Stephenson said a car driven by Rodney W. Hochell, of New Concord, was going south Highway 121 about 1.8 miles south of Murray, when another car attempted to pass him. Hochell said the car struck his vehicle, knocking him off the road. The second car then left the scene of the accident, according to Trooper Stephenson.

When the Hochell car left the road, it struck a pedestrian, Halford Smith, Route Five, who was standing by his mailbox, according to the trooper. Smith is now in intensive care at the local hospital, listed in satisfactory condition.

Passengers in the car included Betty Williams, who was admitted to the hospital for a possible shoulder and back injury. She is in satisfactory condition. Also treated and released was Rita Hochell.

Two passengers in a camper escaped injury early this morning when the vehicle slipped off the icy highway and slid down an embankment 10.5 miles east of Murray on Highway 94. Trooper Joe Oakley identified the driver as Charles Moffett, Parklane Drive, and said that neither her, nor his son, who were the only oc-

cupants, were injured in the accident.

An accident at 10:50 a. m. Sunday injured a Murray woman, Evelyn Wilson, Olive Street. Mrs. Wilson was treated and released at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital for a fractured jawbone and a laceration. Details of the accident were not available.

Veterans' Van To Be Here Soon

A red, white, and blue mobile van manned by veteran services and benefits specialists is touring Kentucky. The van will be in Murray on January 21, at Bel Air Shopping Center, according to Robert F. Welch, Louisville Veterans' Administration Regional Office Director. The van will be open for business from 9:00 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

The Mobile Van Program seeks to "bring the word to the people, in every corner of every state." For information and counseling in all areas of veterans' benefits, veterans, widows, and dependents are encouraged to visit the van. It is a one-stop service and offers immediate information.

Local Hospital Participating In National Blood Donor Month

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Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy and cold tonight, low 10 to 15, locally down to 5 in some isolated areas. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Tuesday, high in the upper 20s. Wednesday increasing cloudiness and warm-



A meeting of the Captains for the Mothers March for the Calloway County March of Dimes drive on January 19 through the 25 was held January 7 at the First Christian Church. Pictured are (left to right) Jackie Underwood, County Co-Chairman, Jo McDougal, Rachel Seigler, Co-Chairman-Mothers March, Jo Bement, Wilma Wilson. Standing: Libby Mahan, Shirley Nix, Mary Lou Lyles, Sandra Gallimore, Kay Nanne, and Emily Helm.

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Church Women Hold Meet

The general meeting of First United Methodist Women was held Tuesday, January 7, at ten a. m. in the social hall of the church.

Mrs. Milton Jones, vice-president, opened the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Max Brandon. Reports were given by Mrs. Carl Harrison, local treasurer, and Mrs. Cortez Byers, conference treasurer.

Programs for the coming year were discussed and organizational plans made for the new year projects.

Mrs. James Fisher gave the devotion and read a poem, "Another Year Is Dawning."

The meeting was closed with prayer by Dr. James Fisher.

Kappas To Hear

Dr. Cunningham

The Kappa Department of the Murray Woman's Club will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, January 14, at 7:30 p. m. at the club house.

"New Developments in Obstetrics and Gynecology" will be the subject of the program by Dr. Richard Cunningham.

The hostesses will be Mesdames Robert McCoart, John Yates, Glean Rogers, Jimmy Ford, A. R. Hatcher, Edgar Howe, Jr., and David Lanier.

Luncheon

Planned By

UDC Chapter

The J. N. Williams Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will hold its annual Lee-Jackson-Maury luncheon on Wednesday, January 15, at twelve noon at the Murray Woman's Club house.

Mrs. Melas Linn and Mrs. Clifford Melugin will serve as hostesses.

The luncheon is in commemoration of Robert E. Lee, Thomas Jonathan Jackson, and Matthew Fontaine Maury, generals.



MURRAY MEMBERS of the "award winning Devastating Debs" twirling unit are shown as they take a rest before participating in one of many area parades. They are, left to right, front row, Marsha Turner and Kelley McCarty, back row, Buffy Elkins, Penny Elkins, Lisa Cunningham, Kim Johnson, Gail Horn, Karen Lewis, and Tabethia Johnson. The Debs are composed of two hundred West Kentucky girls that travel throughout the South performing and entering all phases of competition. They took top honors in the Calvert City and Princeton Parades and are directed by Charles Talley.

Local Scene

National Mobile Home Show To Be Jan. 14-19

Miles and miles of new mobile and modular homes will be on display at the National Mobile Home Show, Louisville, January 14-19. Days for the public to view the homes will be January 17, 18 and 19th.

This national home show will be held at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center and will include new homes, home-making products and services from throughout the United States. Most major mobile home builders will be exhibiting the newest in their manufactured home product lines.

Public days for the convenience of the public, begins January 17 at 3 p.m. and will extend through Saturday and Sunday (January 18 and 19.) The public will not be admitted to trade sections of the show January 14-17.

Families considering purchase of a home can visit a panorama of mobile homes of all styles and models at the show. Discount tickets for the show are available from members of the Kentucky Manufactured Housing Institute, sponsor of the show's public days. The annual show is sponsored by the Mobile Home Manufacturer's Association.

Nearly half of the nation's single-family residences now are mobile homes. This modern concept in housing has expanded greatly in recent years and now includes many models containing four bedrooms and luxury accommodations for larger families, such as add on rooms.

Manufactured housing is the answer to many of the nation's medium and low-cost housing needs, say KMHF spokesmen.

Good Sam Club

To Meet,

Rose Home

The Twin Lakers Good Sam Club will meet tonight (Monday) at seven p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Rose, South Ninth Street.

New officers will be elected and plans made for the coming year, according to the president, Nix Crawford. The purchase of club vests will be discussed and each family should have their vest measurements so that the amount of material may be determined.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1975

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

Satisfactory gains indicated through carrying on with present undertakings but day will not be good for starting new ventures.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21)

You may encounter a few baffling situations: Remain undisturbed, neither over-anxious nor careless. A late-day inspiration should help you clear things up.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)

Stars promise benefits from past efforts as well as surprising developments and achievement in recently stagnant areas.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)

Mixed influences, mixed possibilities. How you react to opposition and unexpected obstacles will tell the tale.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23)

A brand new financial start indicated—accompanied by high hopes, which CAN be realized. You must take the initiative, however—and confidently.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Stellar influences favor creative interests and stimulate your ingenuity. Also, a good day for seeking favors—especially in mid-morning.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Don't wait too long before making up your mind in matters where the time element is important. Highly favored: creative interests, travel, romance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Generous stellar influences

stimulate your adaptability and inventiveness; heighten your imagination. Much can be accomplished on a day like this!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Sudden, unexpected moves, abrupt speech, unconventional action could get you into difficulties and disturb the smooth accomplishment you could have otherwise. Be alert!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Day awaits YOUR move. Stellar influences are fairly generous, but you may run into some complex situations which will require exceedingly good judgment to solve.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Look to revitalized ambition and lofty inspiration to help you put over most ideas and plans now. A good day, under Uranus' generous influence.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

Minor assists and friendly associates may be the biggest factors on your side now. With better-than-average influences, you can achieve more than you probably anticipate.

YOU BORN TODAY are a composite of bravery, determination, willingness to strive against tremendous odds and intuitive powers. You are suited to leadership in business or industry, to the law, to the entertainment field or any enterprise which involves dealing with the public. You are never satisfied with mediocre results; constantly seek more knowledge and are a perfectionist in all your undertakings. Avoid tendencies toward moodiness and excessive pride, however. Birthdate of: Albert Schweitzer, noted for medical and humanitarian work in Africa; Pierre Loti, French author; Cary Grant, film star.

Down the Garden Path

By MRS. W. P. WILLIAMS

The Horticulturist, the magazine for the American Horticulture Society, has an interesting article in the Winter Edition. It reminded us of how many countries are represented in our gardens. So many of the familiar flowers came from other countries.

Marigolds, zinnias, dahlias and others came to us from Mexico and the Central American countries. The regalia comes to us from China as does the abelias and peonies. Africa sends us the gladioli and hibiscus.

And the list goes on and on. Many of the contributions of these foreign countries have been improved greatly over the original and have been hybridized until they don't seem like the same plant.

It would be interesting to know just how these flowers found their way to America. Some were brought in trading ships. Others were hunted out and brought by organizations especially interested in botany. But as in so many other ways, America is made up of a number of countries. Our settlers came from England, Scotland, France, Italy and other European countries. They, I am sure, brought some of their loved plants to this new country to make them feel more at home.

If you set out a new plant or shrub, it would be interesting to find out about the origin and where it originally came from. It would give our gardens more interest and certainly make us a little more knowledgeable. All-America selections of

flowers and fruits and vegetables are being chosen now. It is done in about the same way as for roses. Vegetables and flowers are chosen for superiority in color, productiveness, size and ease of culture.

Novelty also counts as the plant must be completely new in some of its aspects. Finally it must have public appeal, which is a combination of some of the points. For instance, it should make a good display in the garden.

For vegetables there is the added test of flavor, yield and vigor. It is interesting to me to know that there are people constantly working to improve growing things, whether it be to look at or to eat. The judges are appointed by a board of directors drawn from the seed industry. It is considered an honor to be a judge, but it is a lot of arduous work and sometimes takes a couple of years of growth before a certain plant is selected. Certainly our vegetables are vastly improved over that they were a few years ago.

BanClub members have free copy service for individual documents. PEOPLES BANK MURRAY, KY.

Ethan Allen Sale semi-annual Starts Monday...

Save 10% to 20% on an exciting selection of inviting dining rooms.



When you buy Ethan Allen quality designs on sale, you save on fine investments for the future of your home. And you receive the competent guidance of professional-home planners who make sure that everything you choose brings you closer to your goal: the beautiful home you want. Visit our Ethan Allen Gallery soon and let us help you create rooms that express your decorating tastes and individual lifestyle.

Ethan Allen Gallery
We can help you have the home you want.

UNITED HOME FURNISHINGS

CARRIAGE House
CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE...

OPEN EVERY FRIDAY-EVENING til 8:30
Phone 443-6257

Storewide Sale...

114 North Third St. Paducah, Ky.

3rd Big Week

BURT REYNOLDS
"THE LONGEST YARD"
7:20, 9:30 + 2:30 Sat., Sun.
No Passes Fri-Sat-Sun.

CHARLES BRONSON
"DEATH WISH"
7:20, 9:10

STARTS THUR.

JAMES BOND 007
"THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN"
7:20, 9:10

Sigma Department To Meet Tonight

The Sigma Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet tonight (Monday) at 7:30 p. m. at the club house. Dr. Bailey Binford will be the scheduled speaker on the subject, "Facts and Fallacies Regarding Mental Health." Hostesses will be Mesdames Gene Hendon, Virgil Harris, Tom Hopkins, Allen Russell, Morgan Sisk, Joe Hal Spann, and Richard Stout.

Water Saver
A flow restrictor in your shower is easy to install and it saves water by limiting the flow to four gallons per minute—which is adequate for showering.

Marler's Health Foods

—Opening—

Saturday, January 11 at 9:00 a.m.
In Hardin, Ky. (Main St. - Off Hwy. 80)

Featuring...

Whole grain stone ground bread
Whole grain stone ground flour
Whole grain granola cereal
Sunflower Seeds

Organic uncooked unfiltered honey
Loma Linday & Worthington meatless products
Herb teas
Many other items

—Opening Specials—

Thompson Natural Vitamins
(Sold in Health Food Stores Only!)

Rose Hip-Vitamin C
500 mg. \$8.75
Buy 250 for
Get 100 Tablets FREE
Save \$3.75

The popular 100 Calorie Diet you have been hearing about

Free kelp with
Lecithin & Vitamin B-6
\$7.95 Save \$1.75

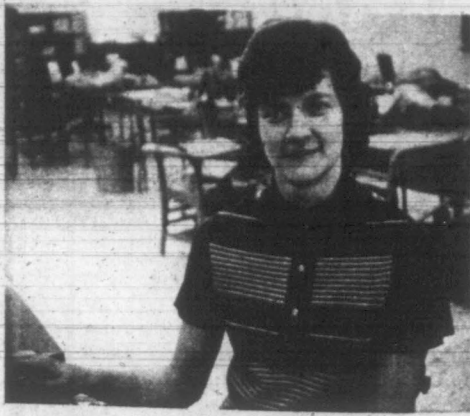
Vitamin E
400 I.U. - 100 Tablets
on sale \$8.95 Save \$1.55

B-Complex
50 mg. a balanced formula
Reg. \$7.97 \$6.95 Save \$1.00

from Hwy. 80 East of 4-Way Stop in Hardin then past railroad tracks first street on right and down 2 blocks - phone 437-4296

★ There Will Be Free Samples ★

Student Of The Month



CONGRATULATIONS TO Linda Lassiter, newly-elected Student of the Month of the Clerk-Stenographer Class at the Mayfield Vocational School. Linda is presently serving as Chairman of the Social Committee of the class. She is a graduate of the Calloway County High School and will complete her Clerk-Stenographer training at the end of this month at which time she will be available for work in this area.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, January 13
Murray High School Football Banquet, sponsored by Murray-Calloway County Jaycees, will be held at the MSU Student Union Building at 6:30 p.m.

The Calloway County High School Band Boosters Club will meet in the band room of the school at seven p.m.

Sunday School Workers Banquet of First Baptist Church will be held at six p.m. at the church with Dr. A. V. Washburn as speaker.

Twin Lakers Good Sam Club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Rose at seven p.m.

Suburban Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Holmes Dunn at seven p.m.

Russell's Chapel United Methodist Church Women will meet at one p.m.

Recovery, Inc., will meet at Mental Health Center at seven p.m.

Alateen will meet at the AA Hall at seven p.m.

Household shower for Bobby and Dorothy Fike whose home and contents were destroyed by fire will be held at the Oaks Country Club at seven p.m.

Sigma Department of Murray Woman's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the club house with Mesdames Gene Hendon, Virgil Harris, Tom Hopkins, Allen Russell, Morgan Sisk, Joe Hal Spahn, and Richard Stout as hostesses.

Baptist Young Women of Memorial Baptist Church will meet at the home of Judy Curd at seven p.m.

Dorothy Moore Circle of First Presbyterian Church Women will meet at the home of Frances Matarazzo at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, January 14
Murray TOPS Club will meet at the Health Center at seven p.m.

Paris Road Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Topsy Brandon at one p.m.

New Providence Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. John Dale at one p.m.

Sunside Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Linda Easley at 9:30 a.m.

Tuesday, January 14
Kappa Department of Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at 7:30 p.m. with Mesdames Robert McCoart, John Yates, Glenn Rogers, Jimmy Ford, A. R. Hatcher, Edgar Howe, Jr., and David Lanier as hostesses.

Bessie Tucker Circle of the First United Methodist Church Women will meet at the home of Mrs. Jan Longuid, 803 Sharpe Street, at 9:30 a.m.

Board of Directors for Calloway County Red Cross Chapter will meet at four p.m. in the jury room of the court house.

Murray Star Chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star will meet at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 p.m. An initiation will be held.

Faith Doran Circle of First United Methodist Church Women will meet at the social hall at two p.m.

Murray Quota Club will meet at the Holiday Inn at twelve noon.

Groups of First Baptist Church Women will meet as follows: I with Mrs. Owen Billington at nine a.m.; Annie Armstrong with Mrs. Gene Burress at 9:30 a.m.; II with Mrs. O. C. Wells at ten a.m.; III with Mrs. Edgar Pride at two p.m.

Group I of First Christian Church CWF will meet at the home of Mrs. James C. Hart, 101 North 8th Street, at ten a.m. with the program by Mrs. Howard Titsworth.

Ellis Center will open at ten a.m. for Senior Citizens of Murray and Calloway County. Tablegames will start at 1:30 p.m.

Group IV of First Christian Church CWF will meet at the home of Mrs. Tommy Marshall, 1701 Audubon Drive, at 7:30 p.m. with the program by Mrs. Del Fleming.

Civic Music Concert of Lee Luvisi, concert pianist, will be at the MSU Lovett Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. MSU students admitted with I. D. cards, others with Civic Music membership cards.

Wednesday, January 15
Coldwater Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Newel Doores at 12:30 p.m.

Bowling for senior citizens will be at Corvette Lanes at 1:30 p.m.

Hazel Senior Citizens will meet at the Hazel City Hall at 1:30 p.m.

J. N. Williams Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will have its Lee-Jackson-Maury annual luncheon at the Murray Woman's Club House at twelve noon with Mrs. Melas Linn and Mrs. Clifford Melugin as hostesses.

Murray Open Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at Gleason Hall, North 12th and Payne Streets, at seven p.m. Persons may come with own partners or singly and be paired at the meet.

Local Scene

Onion Cornbread Casserole



Big-flavored Onion Cornbread Casserole takes the chill out of winter. A "no-nonsense" offering, part vegetable, part enriched hot cornbread, the casserole might well be considered a hybrid of main dish, side-dish. Served either way, it's a new, satisfying combination of old familiar foods.

Dill and creamed corn are added to the self-rising cornbread recipe. Onions, sautéed in butter and mixed with Cheddar cheese and sour cream, top the corn meal mixture.

Because it's prepared with enriched self-rising corn meal, Onion Cornbread Casserole does more than whet appetites. Enriched means the self-rising corn meal contains essential B-vitamins—niacin, thiamine and riboflavin—and important minerals, iron and calcium. Since it's self-rising, salt and baking powder are pre-blended with the corn meal, making preparation quicker and easier.

Onion Cornbread Casserole 6 to 8 servings

- | | |
|--|-------------------------------|
| 4 cups coarsely chopped onions | 2 tablespoons sugar |
| 1/4 cup butter, melted | 1/4 teaspoon dill weed |
| 1 cup dairy sour cream | 2 eggs, beaten |
| 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese (in two parts) | 1 cup cream style canned corn |
| 1 1/2 cups enriched self-rising corn meal | 1/4 cup milk |
| | 1/4 cup oil |
| | Dash hot pepper sauce |

Sauté onion in butter until tender; remove from heat. Add sour cream and 1/4 cup of the cheese to the sautéed onions; set aside. Stir together corn meal, sugar and dill weed. In small bowl combine eggs, creamed corn, milk, oil and hot pepper sauce; add all at once to corn meal mixture, stirring until just blended. Pour batter into greased 9-inch square pan. Spoon onion mixture on top of corn meal batter. Sprinkle remaining cheese on top. Bake in preheated 400° oven 25 to 30 minutes.

Hospital Report

January 9, 1975

ADULTS 124 NURSERY 6

NEWBORN ADMISSIONS
Baby Girl Butler (mother Geneva Ann), Rt. 1-Box 19A, Dexter.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Velva Lee Burken, 1623 Catalina, Murray, Miss Marilyn K. Prescott, Rt. 6, Murray, John R. Imes, Almo, Mrs. Elisha T. Orr, Rt. 1, Hazel, Mrs. Danna Gail Parrish and Baby Girl, Dexter, Mrs. Mary Ruth Kendley, 106 Spruce St., Murray, Mrs. Roxie L. Morris, Box 65, Lynnville, Mrs. Phyllis A. Edlin, Rt. 2, McKenzie, Tenn., Mrs. Sharon Kay Price, Rt. 5, Benton, Alvin E. Anderson, Rt. 2-Box 193, Murray, Mrs. Louis M. Somers, Rt. 6, Murray, Mrs. Mary E. Townley, Box 86, Farmington, Mrs. Estella Mae Ross, Gen. Del., Hardin.

THIS IS A
Welcome Wagon
TOWN!

Let us welcome you.
Mrs. Kathryn Outland
Phone 753-3079

The Most Famous Wagon in the World

PERSONALS

NOW AT PURYEAR

Mrs. R. L. Wade, former resident of Murray, is now a patient at the Puryear Nursing Home, Puryear, Tenn., 38251. She had been a patient at Resthaven in Memphis, Tenn., before being transferred to Puryear.

Bank with the Bank that has BanClub.

PEOPLES BANK

Discover A Slimmer Happier New You...

You can start a shape-up program and save

Coupon
\$5.00 Off Regular Rates and 1 FREE Visit
Expires 1-17-75

The United Figure Salon
753-6881

Central Shopping Center



Sealed with a kiss at the "post office"

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR READERS: A reader asked if I knew the official rules for the kissing game kids played years ago, called "post office."

I didn't, so I asked my readers, and what a variety of answers I received! Since there is nothing in the literature to authenticate the rules, and I know of no living authority (does anyone?), here are some of the responses. Take your pick:

DEAR ABBY: When I was a teen-ager, no party was complete unless we played post office. One person was chosen to be the postmaster, and another was chosen to go into a dark room (usually a closet) which we called "the post office." The postmaster was the go-between.

The person in the closet would whisper a message to the postmaster who came out and announced that there was a postcard for Nancy. Nancy would then go into the closet and what went on in there nobody knew but Nancy and the guy in the closet.

Then the guy came out and Nancy stayed in and told the postmaster that there was a letter for Jimmy. Jimmy went into the closet, and what went on there nobody knew but Nancy and Jimmy. A postcard was a quick kiss, a letter was a longer kiss. And a special delivery must have been a really passionate kiss because the guy (or girl) would come out of the closet with his hair mussed up, red in the face and all flustered.

We played this game until everybody in the room got kissed. DENVER

DEAR DENVER: That's the way I remember it. Today the kids are a little more sophisticated. They play a game called "pony express." It's just like post office, only there's a little more horsing around.

DEAR ABBY: How well I remember post office! It was a lot of fun for the popular, good looking boys, but not for the not-so-good looking. The one time I was called into the "post office," a girl said she had a "letter" for Chub. My heart was all aflutter. She put her arms around me and said, "Oh, I forgot to stamp it." Then she brought her foot down hard on my left foot and crushed two toes.

CHUB MUNGER: HELENA, MONTANA

DEAR ABBY: I played post office as a child in England. Here's how we played it:

One member of the party would be elected "postmaster." He (or she) would then station himself (herself) in an adjoining room.

Each person remaining would be given a number, let us say one through twenty. Through the door, the postmaster called out a number. Whoever had that number would join him in the other room. If they were of the opposite sex, they would kiss. If not, they would shake hands.

The postmaster would then join the rest of the party, and the one whose number was called took his turn at being postmaster.

The trick was to try to guess the number of the person you wanted most to kiss. DALE IN S.F.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20c) envelope.

MURRAY Theatres
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Let's Stay Well

Sex Needs Of Aged Often Ignored

By F.J.L. Blasingame, M.D.

Physicians often neglect the sex needs of the elderly.

A research associate, Ms. Arlene Goldman, made a report of her studies on the topic at a meeting of the American Psychological Association. She urged doctors to include a review of sex problems while taking a history from the elderly patient. Otherwise, symptoms or tensions related to sex may go unnoticed and unresolved.

"I realize that not all doctors feel secure enough to counsel sexually troubled patients, no matter what their age, but they should refer such patients to a counselor," she said in an interview report in the Journal of the American Medical Association. Sex education should be taught more adequately in medical school, said Ms. Goldman, so that physicians could better cope with sex problems.

For example, sexual changes occur normally with aging but do not mean an end to sexual activity. Elderly persons need to understand that an illness, such as a respiratory infection, will lessen sexual activity but that it

usually returns to normal after a period of recovery from the illness.

Older men achieve an erection and an orgasm more slowly; they may not reach a climax or an ejaculation during each intercourse. An explanation by the physician lessens any anxiety on the part of the older man if he experiences a slower completion of the sex act.

The vaginal lining may be tender in older women. Proper lubrication often relieves irritation from intercourse. Their orgasm is usually slower and less intense. An understanding of these facts may relieve fears that inhibit an adequate sex life. Regularity of sexual stimulation aids in sexual performance and satisfaction.

Husbands lose their sexual capacities earlier than their wives do, but the sexual behavior may be related to lack of knowledge or to anxieties.

Ms. Goldman suggests that it is essential that all physicians who are caring for elderly persons should include sexuality of these

persons in adequate medical care.

Q. Mr. T.C.'s father has Parkinson's disease, and Mr. T.C. wants to know if it is hereditary.

A. While more than one case of parkinsonism (paralysis agitans) may occur in a family, the disease is not inherited. Parkinsonism results from damage to basal ganglia in the brain. Such injury is considered to be the result of carbon monoxide poisoning, the toxic effects of manganese, or from encephalitis (an inflammation of the brain). The brain injury may occur gradually and become apparent at a later time. More cases of Parkinson's disease are said to occur months or years after an epidemic of influenza, which may result in encephalitis in some cases.

Q. Mr. J. asks if women's vocal cords are shorter than men's.

A. Yes. The voice box is larger in the male, forming the Adam's apple in the front of the neck. The length of the vocal cords and the size of the voice box account for the deeper tones and lower pitch of the male voice.

The Murray Ledger & Times

Editorials and articles contained on this page are presented for the purpose of giving a forum for the exchange of differing opinions and ideas. Letters to the editor in response to editorials and opinionated articles are encouraged. The editors reserve the right to condense or edit letters without changing the intent of the letter, and the right to reject any letters to the editor or public voice items.

OPINION PAGE

which, in our opinion, are not in the best interest of our readers. Whenever possible, all letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters intended for publication must bear the signature of the writer.

Letter To The Editor

Thank You

(Editor's Note: The signatures below, representing practically every member of the Murray High School Tiger Band and the band's directors, are the band members' way of saying "thank you" to the people of this community who gave their support to the band's trip to the Orange Bowl in Miami.)

(A large collection of handwritten signatures follows, including names like Amy Garrett, Debbie McMillen, Mary Ann Jones, Jan Craig, Lucine Homplow, Leslie Norma, and many others.)

Isn't It The Truth

By Carl Riblet Jr.

Casual reading of the Congressional Record generates the idea that United States senators as a rule are tightminded and partial to one-sided discussion; which is to say that a senator understands the basic premise that there are usually two sides to every question—his side and the wrong side.

Bible Thought

Ask of me, and I shall give thee the heathen for thine inheritance, and the uttermost parts of the earth for thy possession. Psalm 2:8.

"The Kingdoms of this world shall be the kingdoms of our Lord and of His Christ and He shall reign forever and ever!" Amen.

10 Years Ago Today

The Murray Chamber of Commerce today advised home owners to be wary of home carpet companies attempting to sell them "industrial carpeting at bargain prices."

Dr. Ellie M. Day, Lion District Governor of District 43-K, spoke on "Lionism" at the meeting of the Murray Lions Club.

Miss Judy Suiter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Suiter, and Mac Fitts, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fitts, were married December 31 at the College Church of Christ.

The Calloway County High School Lakers beat Fulton County High School 81 to 41 in a basketball game.

20 Years Ago Today

Hubert R. Barrow, Gunner's Mate Second Class, USN, is on a 'round the world' cruise aboard the Attack Aircraft Carrier USS Midway.

Miss June Foy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Foy, has won the State Cherry Pie Baking Contest held in Lexington by the American Cherry Growers Institute.

W. V. (Vic) Jeffrey, age 72, died last night at his home.

Pvt. Heyward Roberts, Pfc. Dan Taylor, and Pfc. Merritt Lawson, all of Calloway County, are now stationed at Camp Irwin, Calif.

Kroger bread is advertised as 20 ounce loave, two for 39 cents, in their ad this week.

The Murray Ledger & Times

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The Family Lawyer

High Jinks On Rinks

Playing "Crack The Whip," five boys at a roller skating rink were having the time of their lives. But on one of their swings, the last boy crashed into a young girl, knocking her heavily to the floor.

In short order, the girl's parents launched a damage suit against the proprietor of the rink.



permitting a kind of "fun" that involved serious danger to other skaters.

In both roller-skating and ice-skating rinks, the management has a legal duty to keep exuberance within safe limits. It must also put safety first in the maintenance of its building and equipment.

At an ice-skating rink, a 12-year-old boy was furnished with skates on which the laces had been repeatedly broken and spliced together. Sure enough, as he took a turn, the laces snapped again—causing him to suffer a bad fall.

In this case too, a court awarded damages to the victim. The court

said the attendant should have foreseen the danger—danger that a 12-year-old boy was not likely to notice.

Still, management is not automatically responsible for everything that goes wrong.

A woman roller skater was nudged off balance by another skater passing by. But there was no indication that either one was at fault or that the rink's attendants could have prevented the accident.

Rejecting the woman's damage suit against the management, a court said this was one of those risks that a person assumes by choosing this kind of sport in the first place.

Funny Funny World

"I'm not to blame for what those boys were doing," he protested in court. "A certain amount of exuberance is all part of the fun in a skating rink."

Nevertheless, the victim won a substantial verdict. The court said the management had no business

Toledo, Ohio — The Rev. Harold Billnitzer was shocked recently when a 93-year-old woman approached him and said, "You may not remember me, but you baptized me." The shock diminished as she added, "It was 18 years ago. I was to undergo surgery the following morning and I asked to be baptized. You were the chaplain at the hospital and you baptized me. I was 75 years old then." The woman, Mrs. Pearl Strith, produced the baptismal certificate. (Toledo Blade)

Assaults On Presidency Are Not New

By Dr. Holman Hamilton

The "Imperial Presidency" it has been called.

From the administration of FDR to Richard Nixon, the office of America's chief executive has continued to grow in power.

And along with the charges of an "Imperial Presidency" there have come suggestions of late that more power should be lodged in the Congress and less in the White House.

The Oval Office has, of course, come under steady and heavy fire during the Watergate entanglement.

Yet let it not be thought that assaults on presidential power, or desires to strengthen the legislative branch, are anything new in the United States.

History is literally loaded with examples of this very sort of thing, stretching back to the early days of the republic, and including various Kentuckians in a spectrum of roles. Until now, probably the greatest knock-down, drag-out fight between the White House and Capitol Hill came during the Jacksonian Period.

You may have seen the old cartoon: "Old Hickory" sitting on a throne, clad in ermine, a crown on his head, a scepter in his hand, and his foot upon a torn copy of the Constitution. Thus "King Andrew the First" appeared to his political foes and Jackson-haters in general.

The number one leader of the opposition to Andrew Jackson was one of the most eminent Kentuckians of all time—the courtly, charismatic Henry Clay.

Leading the Whig party in Congress, Clay was in the fore-front of critics who insisted in the 1830s that presidential power ("Executive tyranny" they labeled it then!) should be reduced.

Legislative power, Clay and his fellow Whigs insisted, ought to be substantially increased.

But when at last the Whigs succeeded in beating the Jacksonian Democrats in the campaign of 1840, Clay was passed over for the Whig presidential nomination because of his "unavailability."

William Henry Harrison was inaugurated in 1841, and then almost immediately died. John Tyler, the first vice president to advance to the higher office through the death of his predecessor, didn't suit Senator Clay and most Whigs much better than Old Hickory Jackson had.

As a matter of fact, not one of the four Whig Presidents of the U. S. (with the possibility

that Millard Fillmore may be offered as an exception) showed any marked inclination to reduce presidential power or authority when once installed in the power place!

Abraham Lincoln, born in Kentucky, was a Whig throughout much of his political life. Still, as a Republican President, Lincoln—occupying the office on a wartime basis, to be sure—could be arbitrary—indeed at times. There was little of the old Whig theory in him, at least from the point of view of those advocating power reductions in the executive branch. And Lincoln was even accused of aiming at dictatorship, or of actually being a dictator.

Thus, those who warn now about an "Imperial Presidency" had their counterparts, with much similarity of attitude and argument, more than 100 years ago.

Both Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson were accused of wielding, or seeking to wield, too great power.

They were undeniably dynamic leaders—T. R. throughout his 7½ years, and the "Princeton Schoolmaster" until he was felled by a stroke more than halfway in his second term.

Like Lincoln and Jackson before them, they were roundly, stridently, shrilly criticized, even if the "Imperial Presidency" expression was not in the brand applied to them.

Franklin D. Roosevelt? His critics were legion (even as his admirers were legion, too). And hostility was focused on FDR's presidential powers. And cries of "Dictator! Dictator!" again were often heard.

Two Kentuckians in Congress—one in the House of Representatives, the other in the Senate—entered the limelight in connection with the issue of legislative power.

Champ Clark, a native of Anderson County, Kentucky, served a long time as a representative from Missouri.

In 1911, Clark became Speaker of the House (a post long occupied by Henry Clay, beginning exactly a century before). And the white-haired veteran, who once had been a Kentucky schoolteacher, continued to serve as Speaker until 1919—right on through the New Freedom period and World War I.

Clark's elevation to the Speakership and Democratic control of the lower chamber resulted, at least in part, from a reaction against the domineering and quasi-dictatorial tendencies of Republican Speaker Joseph G. ("Uncle Joe") Cannon of Illinois.

In Cannon's case, there was resentment against what supposedly could be characterized as an "Imperial Speakership."

Thereby Cannon lost strength, and Champ

Clark gained, although that time the revolt was against too much power in Congress—and especially in the hands of the authoritarian oldtimer from Illinois.

Kentucky's Alben W. Barkley, as many citizens of the Commonwealth recall, served as Senate majority leader nearly a dozen years during the 1930s and 1940s. The man from Paducah was nationally known as an ally, of, and spokesman for, the second Roosevelt.

But there was an occasion during World War II when Barkley momentarily rebelled against what many regarded as too much White House dictation and power.

The occasion was Barkley's protest against the language of an FDR veto of a Congressional measure which the President said was designed to benefit the "greedy" instead of the "needy."

The Kentucky senator resigned the majority leadership in the squabble with the White House (to be renamed to the post almost immediately afterward). But Barkley's action at the time may have prevented his being named as Roosevelt's running-mate and ultimately becoming

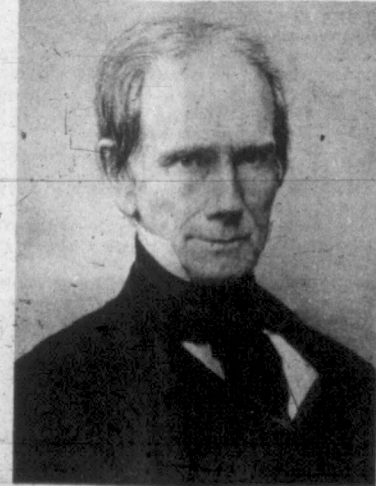
President himself. Harry S. Truman, not Barkley, was chosen vice president, succeeding Franklin Roosevelt who died the following spring.

Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman, Dwight D. Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson, and Richard M. Nixon occupied the Presidency in an era when American power skyrocketed in world influence.

Such national power had a direct relationship to the growth of presidential power. And, given the context, the increase in executive authority is understandable even to those critics who deplored and still deplore and condemn the trend.

Gerald R. Ford, chosen for his present position through the 25th Amendment and not directly by the people, unquestionably has had—and no doubt will continue to have—certain built-in handicaps because of the unprecedented nature of his elevation.

The fact that a President who belongs to one party is confronted by a Congress in the control of another party likewise is a cur-tailing consideration—although a few of President Ford's predecessors have had to



HENRY CLAY

Two famous Kentuckians who were prominent in their opposition to the growth of power in the Presidency were Henry Clay and Alben Barkley. Clay led the Whig party in Congress against the administration of Andrew Jackson in the 1830s. Barkley once opposed FDR and probably lost a vice presidential nomination with Roosevelt because of it in 1944.



ALBEN BARKLEY



ABOUT THE AUTHOR.

A former newspaperman, Holman Hamilton has been a member of the University of Kentucky Department of History faculty ever since he earned his Ph. D. in 1954. He has authored a number of books and received numerous honors, including being named a UK Distinguished Professor and receiving the coveted Hallam Professor of History award. His students in American history, almost without exception, call him "the finest teacher I ever had."

contend with precisely or approximately the same problem.

It would thus be easy to jump to the conclusion that White House power will undergo reduction (and even has already undergone it).

There is a considerable body of evidence in substantiation of this idea. An example is the widespread talk of Congress being "veto-proof" in 1975.

On the other side, it can be just as convincingly argued that the nation will need great elements of power in the executive branch during the rest of the 1970s and well into the 1980s. For there are procedural perils in a divided leadership, just as Watergate and other 1973-74 developments have revealed dangers in too marked and centralized power concentrations.

Are we impaled on the horns of a dilemma here? An answer is that developments like this one do not bound into view overnight as a result of mere theorizing.

While we may well expect executive-to-legislative concessions, it now appears that some of the major characteristics of the so-called "Imperial Presidency" will remain with us for a long time to come.

Defense And Running Too Much For Vikes To Handle

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS AP — It was Mean Joe Greene, his wrecking machine — and an old man's dream.

No that Franco Harris didn't have something to do with it. After all, a Super Bowl rushing record is not to be overlooked.

But in the long run — which Minnesota never had — it was Pittsburgh's ferocious front four that ultimately gave the Steelers and their 73-year-old owner, Art Rooney, their first National Football League championship after 42 years of frustration.

Greene, Dwight White, Ernie Holmes and L. C. Greenwood had about as much subtlety as a cement wall — and all of its effectiveness — when the Vikings tried to move the ball on the ground. Seventeen yards was all they got, which is to say they got nowhere. If there was any deceptiveness in Super Bowl IX, it was only in the 16-6 final score. The six points the Vikings got weren't really of their own making. They were the result of a blocked punt. So, in effect, the Steelers defense came up with a shutout.

"They've never played a better defensive game, never," Coach Chuck Noll said emphatically. "Our defense has been fantastic all season and I think it's appropriate that they should finish things off like they did."

They finished off the Vikings not only by turning their running game into oatmeal but by turning quarterback Fran Tarkenton back into a scrambler. He'd sort of lost that image in the last season or two. But in chilly, overcast, wind-swept Tulane Stadium, he nearly lost a few limbs.

Tarkenton spent virtually the entire afternoon trying to avoid being ground into hamburger by the half-ton meat grinder known as Greene and Co. Rarely did he have a chance to set up and scout around, looking for a receiver.

And when he did throw the ball, the Steelers were usually there to spike it back down his throat, tip it away or intercept it. Of his 27 passes, only 11 wound up in a teammate's hands, the end result being 102 of the Vikings' total 123 yards.

Unlike Tarkenton, Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw usually threw the ball not because he had to but because he wanted to. He completed nine of 14 attempts for 96 yards, four of them coming on a fourth-

quarter touchdown pass to tight end Larry Brown that sealed the Vikings' doom.

Bradshaw who had been called everything in the book from just plain dumb to a quarterback who choked when it counted, knew exactly what he had to do in the most important of pro football games.

He just handed the ball to Franco.

Harris, combining the finesse of a slashing halfback and the brute force of a bulldozer, pounded out 158 yards on 34 carries and scored the Steelers' first touchdown with a nine-yard sweep in the third period, a run made delightfully easy by Gerry Mullins' block that changed Minnesota's Wally Hillenberg from a linebacker into a cartwheel.

"You've got to be kidding me," Harris said when informed of his record performance that broke the marks of 33 carries and 145 yards and turned Miami's Larry Csonka into a Super Bowl second-best. "I can't believe it. I never thought it could have been that high."

In the end, though, the ultimate accomplishment was by Greene and his cohorts, who played a super game when a lot of people had thought they'd peaked two weeks ago, limiting the Oakland Raiders to 29 yards rushing in the 24-13 American Conference championship victory.

"I sat and watched the people playing in the Super Bowl for eight years," said Greene, the Associated Press' Defensive Player of the Year.

"Now we've won it and it's even greater than I thought it could be. . . I finally got the Super Bowl ring. I finally got it."

The game came on a safety. A safety, more than an interception or a fumble recovery, is like a road sign reading: "Falling Rocks."

It means, simply, that a player on the other team is in danger of being buried under a landslide — one of bodies rather than boulders.

That's what happened to Tarkenton midway in the second quarter. Buried deep in his own territory as the Vikings were most of the game, he mishandled a pitchout to Dave Osborn, then was forced to pounce on the loose ball in the end zone.

The safety, the first in Super Bowl history, was the only scoring in the first half. It was strange, seeing a 2-0 score on a

football scoreboard. It meant that Pittsburgh's offense, numerically, at least, had been equal to Minnesota's, which is to say ineffective.

But the strategy started working the moment they got their hands on the ball in the second half, when Bill Brown of

the Vikings fumbled away the kickoff. Harris boomed through the left side for 24 yards, lost three on the next play, then careened in for the touchdown and a 9-0 lead.

It stood up until Matt Blair blocked a Bobby Walden punt early in the fourth quarter and

Terry Brown scooped up the ball in the end zone for the Minnesota touchdown.

But, perhaps typically, Fred Cox' extra point was no good, hitting the left upright. So the Vikings trailed by three points instead of two.

Not that it mattered. They

were already clearly on their way to losing their third Super Bowl game, not what you'd call a disgrace since getting into three of them is no mean feat in itself.

If they weren't dead then, they were 6½ minutes later. The Steelers took the ensuing

kickoff and, from their own 34-yard line, careened down the field with the biting force of winds that whipped through the Stadium.

With Harris and Rocky Bleier chomping up high chunks of real estate like the homesteaders in the Oklahoma

land rush and Bradshaw making things interesting with a 30-yard pass to Brown, Pittsburgh camped momentarily on the Minnesota doorstep.

Then Bradshaw swept right and, going to full bore, launched his touchdown pass to Brown dead center in the end.

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Steelers Felt Too Good To Pop Champagne Corks After Game

By GARY MIHOCES
AP Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers felt too good to pop any champagne corks or toss their coach in the shower.

All they could do after winning Super Bowl IX was slap hands, hug one another and bask in the mellow satisfaction of the first National Football League title in the club's 42-year history.

"I'm sick and worn out but I'm a happy, happy man," said defensive end Dwight White, who played most of the game after spending a week in the hospital with viral pneumonia and losing 18 pounds.

"I feel so good I'm almost weak," tackle Joe Greene said as he milled around the subdued, steamy locker room.

"I just want to sit back and savor it," quarterback Terry Bradshaw said between puffs on a victory cigar, courtesy of Art Rooney.

Rooney, the 73-year-old Steeler owner, was off in a corner with his usual cap, overcoat and cigar — but minus the burden he'd carried in 42 years without an NFL title.

"I don't deserve much if any of the credit because my sons Dan and Art and Coach Noll have been running the team," Rooney said in his characteristic monotone.

"But this is still the greatest thrill in my life," he added.

"The other years were good years too despite the frustrations and I have no regrets, but I'm happy for our players, coaches and the people in Pittsburgh."

Rooney had a cigar for everybody in the locker room. NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle had a glistening, silver super bowl trophy for Rooney,

whose dad used to run a saloon on Pittsburgh's North Side.

"This entire team dedicated this effort at winning the Super Bowl for Mr. Rooney," offensive tackle Jerry Mullins said after the team gave Rooney a game ball.

Mullins and the Steeler offensive line helped Franco Harris shake loose for 150 yards rushing, 13 better than Larry Csonka's old Super Bowl record.

The Steeler defense, which held Minnesota to 123 total yards, was keyed by defensive end L. C. Greenwood, who batted down three of Fran Tarkenton's passes.

A key factor was the play of reserve linebackers Loren Toews and Ed Bradley, who played most of the second half after Andy Russell and Jack Lambert were hurt.

"Our reserves came through for us," said Steeler Coach Chuck Noll, "but all year we've been doing whatever it takes." Backup quarterback Joe Gilliam, who put Bradshaw on the bench early in the season, also made a contribution.

He suggested the play that led to a four-yard touchdown pass from Bradshaw to Larry Brown in the fourth quarter.

"That gives you an idea of how everyone was contributing," said Noll.

The victory left each Steeler \$15,000 richer.

BOWLING

ARCADIA, Calif. — Earl Anthony of Tacoma, Wash., became the winningest left-hander in Professional Bowlers Association history when he defeated Jim Frazier 247-216 in the finals of the \$60,000 Greater Los Angeles Open.



EVERYBODY WAS KUNG FU FIGHTING—It looks like Morehead's James Washington is getting ready to take a Kung Fu stance but actually he's just waiting for the inbounds pass, and on the play, Jeff Hughes (34) of the Racers stole the ball and scored two points.



WHAT A WINGSPAN—It looks like Jeff Hughes might be getting ready to take off down a runway or something but actually he's just got his arms stretched out to prevent a Morehead guard from getting down the floor.

(Staff Photos by Mike Brandon)

Racers And Governors Win At Death Valley

By The Associated Press
Ohio Valley Conference teams Murray State and Austin Peay are on the road tonight, hoping to have the same luck OVC traveling teams had Saturday.

Murray State takes on Eastern Kentucky and Austin Peay plays at Morehead State. While Murray was racking up a 93-88 victory at Morehead Saturday, three other visiting teams triumphed on the road as the OVC launched its 27th championship race.

Western Kentucky came out ahead 84-80 at Tennessee Tech, Austin Peay earned an 85-73 victory at Eastern Kentucky and Middle Tennessee won 80-74 at East Tennessee.

Murray State came back from a 55-46 halftime deficit Saturday to defeat Morehead State.

Murray rallied in the second

half, going ahead for good at 71-69 with just 11 minutes left to play. Murray was paced by Henry Kinsey and Jeff Hughes with 24 points each.

Mike Russell was tops for Morehead with 19. The victory left Murray with an 8-2 record. Morehead is now 5-4.

Wilson James, a junior forward, collected 23 points and 11 rebounds to lead Western to its fifth victory in nine starts. Chuck Rawlings helped out with 21 and Mike Odums with 15.

Tennessee Tech's Frank Jones was high for the game with 35 points. Tech, now 6-4, shot 42.2 per cent from the field and won the rebounding battle 53-45. Western hit 84.4 per cent of its shots.

Austin Peay reeled off 18 straight points in a 4 and 1/2

minute span midway through the second to overcome Eastern. Eastern appeared to be in control of the game, leading 47-39, but then fell apart when its leading scorer, for the season, Carl Brown, fouled out. Eastern could do nothing right as Austin Peay ran off 18 straight points for a 57-47 lead.

Middle Tennessee used a balanced scoring attack to offset a 37-point performance by East Tennessee's Kenny Reynolds. Four Middle Tennessee players hit in double figures, topped by George Sorrell with 23 points.

Reynolds, the lone East Tennessee player in double figures, made 16 of 31 field-goal attempts and five of six free throws.

Johnny Miller Might As Well Play By Himself

By BOB GREEN
AP Sports Writer
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — So what do you do for an encore, Johnny Miller? "I don't know," the young man replied.

"I can't top this. That's for sure. I'll probably never do this again."

"Just keep on playing, I guess. That's all I can do. Just take one step at a time. Put one brick on top of the other and try to build an Empire State Building out of it."

"I'll just go on to Tucson and try to play a good first round, then try to play a good second round and try to play a good third round and win the tournament and go on to Pebble Beach and try to win there."

Beach and try to win there. "Everybody says you can't win the first three again. But if I can win at Tucson, I've got a good chance. Pebble Beach is like home to me. It's the kind of course I grew up on."

Miller, rapidly establishing the rich pro golf tour as his own private hunting preserve, took the first step towards matching last season's sweep of the first three tournaments with the easiest triumph ever recorded.

He won the \$30,000 first prize in the Phoenix Open Sunday by a record 14 strokes — the largest winning margin in history. The previous high was 12 by Arnold Palmer in the 1962 Phoenix Open.

Rugged Racers Demolish Morehead, Face Eastern

By MIKE BRANDON
Ledger & Times Sports Editor
Nothing ever came easy for Henry Kinsey, except courage. For without that, he might not ever have gotten out of the Brooklyn ghetto alive.

The past for Henry Kinsey has been a nightmare, one he hopes will never happen again. And now, Kinsey spends his time living for the present and hoping for the future.

As a senior in high school, he was, in everybody's book, the top high school guard in the United States. And as a senior in college, fans around the Ohio Valley Conference are beginning to realize just how tough he still is.

Like a thief springing from the dark, Kinsey struck at Morehead Saturday night. And the result was a 93-88 win for Murray State, opening the Racers' conference play and snapping a five-year losing skid in Morehead.

Kinsey was just unbelievable. That's all there was to it. If you didn't see the game, you just can't picture how he played.

After sitting the first eight minutes out on the bench, Kinsey came into the lineup. By the time the game was over, he had 24 points, seven rebounds and a bundle of assists.

It was beautiful. Kinsey would fire a length-of-the-court pass to Grover Woolard, the Racers' 6-7 sophomore guard, and then Woolard would come off the boards and fire a bomb to Kinsey.

Their fancy dribbling, passing and awesome defense left a crowd of 4,500 more than stunned.

"I just couldn't believe that was Murray," one Morehead

fan said as he was waiting for the place to clear at the end of the game.

"I thought they were supposed to be down this year. They looked to me like they will easily be the best team in the conference. I've never seen a team operate like they did in the second half, they were almost perfect."

And that was the talk after the game around the tiny, mountain-surrounded town of Morehead.

In all the restaurants and pizza joints, everyone was talking about Henry Kinsey and Grover Woolard, and one more fellow, Jeff Hughes.

Starting his first game of the season, the 6-3 junior forward turned in an awesome effort. Hughes hit 11 of 17 shots from the floor, had six rebounds and finished with 24 points, tying Kinsey for game honors.

Although the final margin of five points made the game sound close, it really wasn't.

Murray led by as much as 12 points with just 92 seconds left in the game and Morehead scored four "grimme" points in the final 30 seconds.

In the first half, Racer Coach Fred Overton substituted freely. Leading 44-43 with 2:26 left in the half, the Racers were outscored 12-2 in the closing minutes and trailed 55-46 at intermission.

"I coached them too much in the first half," Overton laughed after the game, in an interview with newspaper men that sounded more like a comedy routine than anything else.

"We went at them too much in the first half with the press. In the second half, I just stuck to the simple and basic stuff and let them play like they wanted."

It didn't take Murray long to make up the nine-point difference. Completely dominating the rebounding and shutting down the Morehead offense with a super aggressive man-to-man defense, the Racers made shambles of the Eagles in the second half.

With 11:35 left in the game, Hughes scored from inside on a rebound and Murray knotted the contest at 69 apiece. Seconds later, Hughes scored on a fastbreak and the Racers were ahead for good.

The lead mounted to as much as 10 points before Morehead came back and pulled to within six with 3:26 left when 6-8 George Williams hit from under to trim the Racer lead to just 85-79.

But then the Racers rattled off six consecutive points and scooted to a comfortable 91-79 spread with just a little over two minutes left and the game was over, for all practical purposes.

In the second half, Murray hit a phenomenal 22 of 32 shots for a .688 pace while Morehead had only .342 on just 13 of 38. For the game, Murray connected on 45 of 78 for a .576 clip while the Eagles had 38 of 80 for a .475 mark.

Rebounds showed Morehead outrebounding Murray 45-38 but it is highly unlikely those stats were correct. Because in the second half, the Racers easily doubled the rebounds on Morehead.

After Kinsey and Hughes came All-Conference forward Jesse Williams who continued his stellar play as he pumped in 11 of 16 floor shots, had eight rebounds and scored 22 points.

Woolard added 13 while sophomore Larry Moffett,

continuing to improve with each game, shot just eight times in the contest, finished with eight points.

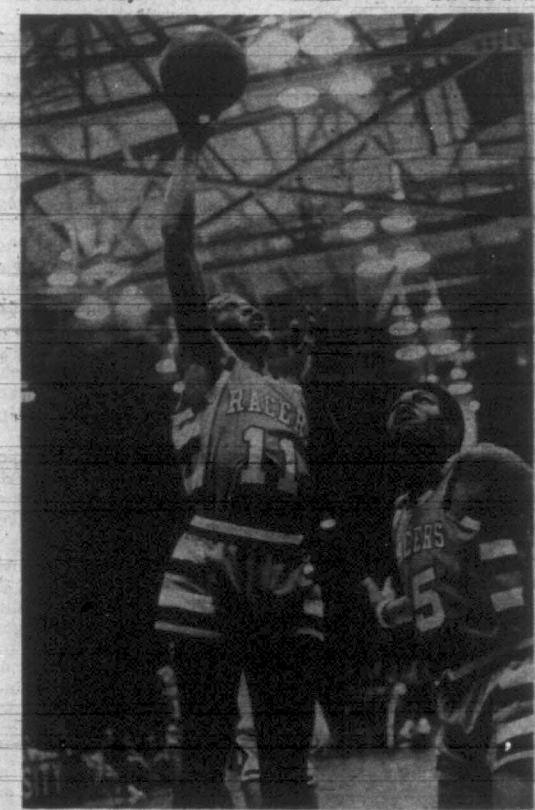
Regular starter Zach Blasingame injured a knee in practice last week and had to miss the game with the Eagles. It is likely he will be able to play tonight when the Racers tangle with Eastern Kentucky in Richmond.

Overall, the Racers will carry an 8-2 mark into the battle with the Colonels, who lost their opening league game Saturday to Austin Peay.

Murray State 93-88
Morehead State 88-93

MURRAY STATE				
Player	Pts	Reb	Ass	TP
Jesse Williams	22	8	2	11-16
Larry Moffett	13	6	1	6-8
Grover Woolard	13	14	2	1-3
Henry Kinsey	24	6	7	13-19
Steve Bowers	9	6	0	6-8
Tommy Wade	12	6	1	2-2
Jeff Hughes	24	6	2	11-17
Mike Dickens	9	0	1	0-0
Totals	88	78	27	58-83

MOREHEAD STATE				
Player	Pts	Reb	Ass	TP
Ted Handley	10	3	1	4-11
George Williams	13	14	1	1-3
Mike Russell	19	2	5	8-15
Mike Kelly	3	3	3	3-9
Tony Hopson	13	6	1	2-2
James Washington	3	4	2	6-8
Ken Sanbury	5	6	2	10-10
Forrest Pearson	5	3	2	12-12
Off Williams	3	0	2	4-4
Totals	88	58	15	45-88



THE MAN AGAIN—Henry Kinsey strikes again as he goes inside for a layup while teammate Larry Moffett (15) watches. Kinsey finished with 24 points in the contest that found Murray coasting to a 93-88 win at Morehead.

Canadiens Run Unbeaten String Up To 20 Games

It was the perfect contradiction in terms: the Montreal Canadiens, unbeaten in 19 games, boasting some of the hottest players in hockey, against the Washington Capitals—winless in 11 straight and still seeking their fourth victory in a long 42 games this expansion season.

Any doubts of either streak remaining intact ended 1:32 after the opening faceoff, when Montreal's Steve Shutt scored on a breakaway against Ron Low. Murray Wilson scored just over eight minutes later and Mario Tremblay added the first of his two goals as the Canadiens took 18 shots in the first period — the amount Washington managed over three periods — and skated away with an effortless 7-2 victory.

There was good defense and balanced scoring elsewhere, as the Buffalo Sabres bombed the Vancouver Canucks 5-1, the Philadelphia Flyers tripped the California Golden Seals 2-1, the St. Louis Blues edged the Detroit Red Wings 2-1, the

Chicago Black Hawks topped the New York Rangers 4-2 and the Toronto Maple Leafs tripped the New York Islanders 4-3.

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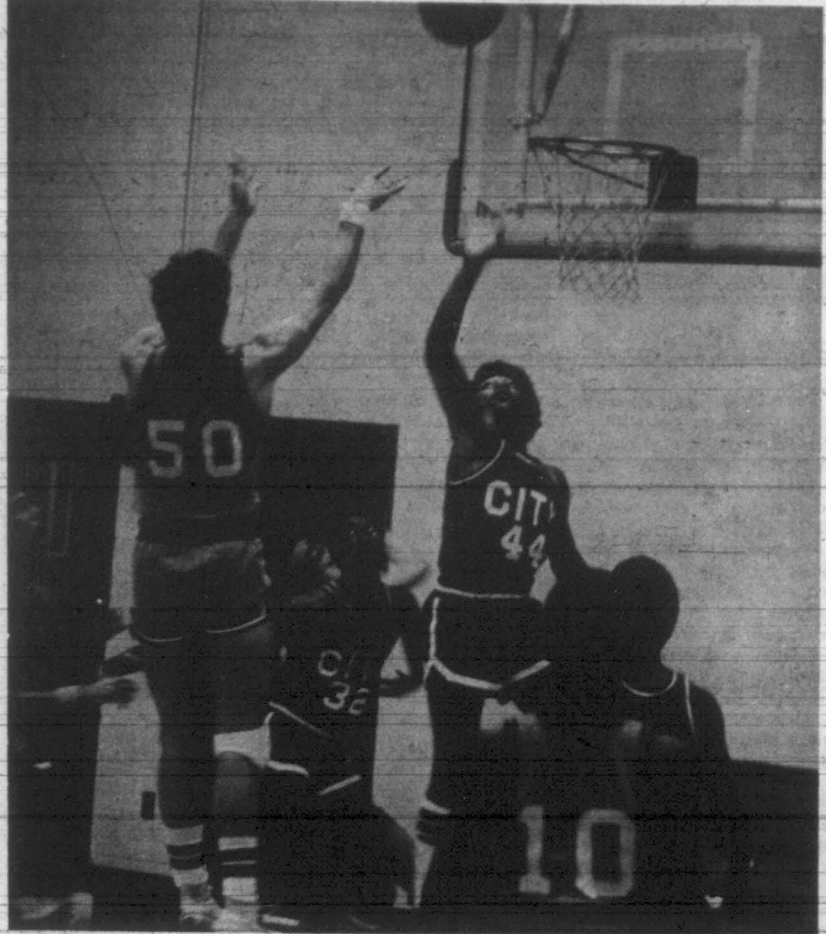
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MURRAY GOES AHEAD—Senior center Phil Miller made this shot during Saturday night's Tiger-Flash game and MHS went on top, 50-48, but Jerome McFarland (No. 44) hit a jumper a second later to force the game into overtime. Tiger guard Raymond Sims is in the foreground, while Flash center Dudley Johnson (No. 32) gets ready to leap for the rebound. MHS won by six, 60-54, to even its record at 4-4.

(Staff photo by Steve W. Givens)

McAdoo Scores 41 As Braves Bomb Celtics In TV Contest

By The Associated Press
Bob McAdoo and the Buffalo Braves put on a Super Sunday show of their own against the Boston Celtics.

The Braves whipped the defending National Basketball Association champions 114-101 before a frenzied crowd of 15,377 at Buffalo's Memorial Auditorium and a national television audience.

"We put out about as hard as we could," said McAdoo, Buffalo's all-star center who poured in 41 points and hauled down 13 rebounds.

By winning, Buffalo snapped a seven-game Boston winning

streak and drew within one game of the first-place Celtics in the NBA Atlantic Division. Boston had beaten the Braves 108-100 in Toronto Thursday night, adding to the importance of Sunday's clash.

Elsewhere in the NBA, the Milwaukee Bucks downed the Philadelphia 76ers 99-88 and the Chicago Bulls trimmed the Seattle SuperSonics 127-123 in double overtime.

In Sunday's only American Basketball Association game, the San Diego Conquistadors beat the Memphis Sounds 110-107.

McAdoo was devastating. The

6-foot-10 center, voted to the starting five for the East in the NBA All-Star game Tuesday night, played all but the final minute of the game, sinking 17 of 29 shots from the field and seven of 10 from the free throw line.

GOLF
FAR HILLS, N.J. — Jack Nicklaus, three-time winner in the U.S. Open and four-time champion of the Masters Tournament, was named winner of the Bob Jones award for distinguished sportsmanship in golf by the United States Golf Association.

Rampaging Tigers Take Fourth Straight, Edge Henderson City

By STEVE W. GIVENS
Ledger & Times Sports Writer
Senior center Phil Miller and sophomore guard Raymond Sims pumped in four points each in overtime to carry the rejuvenated Murray High Tigers to a pulsating 60-54 victory over visiting Henderson City Saturday night.

Coach Bobby Toon's five were forced into the extra three minute period when Flash center Jerome McFarland canned a 10 foot jump shot with 24 seconds remaining in regulation time.

But the tall visitors failed to tally again until MHS had jumped to a four point edge...and the Tigers zipped to their fourth consecutive win.

Miller led all scoring in the battle with his 28 points in an outstanding individual effort which saw him also pull down 11 rebounds. Sims, a 5-7 spark plug, turned in his second straight fine performance with 14 points, including a pair of free throws with 13 seconds left to assure the Tiger win that evened the MHS seasonal mark at 4-4.

The Flash had romped to an early 13-6 advantage after the two teams deadlocked twice, the last time coming at 6-all.

Starting center Dudley Johnson dropped in a lane shot after teammate Jimmy Dixon, HC's leading scorer, had canned a jumper from the right side, to make it 10-6. The visitors added three more points before Sims found the range on a 10 foot shot to cut the margin.

Tiger forward Bob Wilder then slipped inside to drop in a lay-up and seconds later junior David Frank slapped in a baseline shot at the buzzer to leave MHS down a point, 13-12, at the start of the second canto.

The shortest man on the floor, 5-6 Flash guard Mike Carter, boosted HC ahead 15-14 when he hit both ends of a one plus situation with 6:51 left. Teammate Dixon gave the Flash their widest margin of the contest at 19-14 when he popped a rebound of his own shot through the net seconds later.

Murray had cut the deficit to a point when Sims hit a long 15 footer, but HC guard Steve Cosby hit two free throws to boost the Flash ahead 21-18 with 5:17 remaining in the first half. The Tigers finally regained control when sophomore guard Lindsey Hudspeth popped a rebound back that made it 24-23.

Cosby's only other two points pulled the visitors within one but Sims bombed from 20 feet out and Miller put a rebound

back and hit with three seconds left to give the Tigers a 32-27 halftime edge.

Coach Marshall Mason's squad slacked off during the first three minutes of the third period to allow MHS a 38-30 bulge when Miller tallied again on a jumper, Wilder hit an easy lay-up, and Frank put his own rebounded shot through with 5:11 showing.

Then the Flash exploded for three consecutive markers to cut the margin to a single point. McFarland began the rally with a short jumper, then guard Kenny Johnson stole an in-bounds pass for a score, and forward Doug Lisenbee found the range on a 10 footer before MHS finally broke the ice.

Miller grabbed his own rebound and scored with 2:30 left, but David Lowry's 10 foot shot put the Flash down just 40-39. MHS added two more points, just before Dixon took a perfect pass from the far side of the court from Lowry to sink a 10 footer that made it 42-41 going into the fourth period.

The Flash grabbed the advantage again on a steal by Dixon, but Miller responded once again with a 10 foot shot which cut the HC spread to one. MHS regained the lead when

Wilder connected with a five footer with 4:49 left that made it 48-47.

Dixon deadlocked the contest at 48-all when he hit the first shot of a one plus situation. His second effort bounced off the back of the rim, however, and MHS grabbed the rebound.

The Tigers could not take advantage of the opportunity and lost the ball on a costly turnover. But Coach Toon's squad went into a tight man-to-man defense that kept the Flash outside until HC's McFarland took a long shot which missed everything.

Miller connected on a 10 footer after taking a feed from Wilder, but McFarland tallied the final two points of regulation time with a jumper to make it 50-all at the buzzer.

MHS got the benefit of the only goaltending call of the evening when Dixon blocked a lay-up attempt by Sims with 2:34 left in the extra period. The Tigers went ahead 54-50 when Miller put back a missed shot seconds later.

Neither team cashed in at the charity stripe during the next minute although each had an opportunity to add to their total. HC cut the spread when McFarland broke down the lane on

a lay-up with 44 seconds remaining, then MHS's Don Williams earned a pair of foul shots when he drew a personal in a rebound scrap. He sank the first effort to make it 55-52, but missed the second and Henderson City grabbed the ball.

Cosby walked, however, as he went up for a lay-up under the Flash goal and teammate Lowry fouled Sims downcourt with 13 seconds showing.

The ice-cool guard dropped both free throws for a 57-52 MHS advantage just as he had done a night earlier in the last seconds of the Tigers' close win over Fancy Farm.

Frank fouled Dudley Johnson with four seconds left, but the Flash could get no closer than his two points worth, 57-54, as Williams was fouled again bringing the ball downcourt a second later.

He hit the first shot, and missed the second, but Miller capped the MHS win with a rebound putback at the final horn for the six point Tiger win.

"Well, we certainly looked better out there tonight," Coach Toon said after the contest. "Miller had a wonderful game and Sims sparked us when we needed the lift, but I'll have to give Henderson City credit for

they have a much better team than their record (now 1-10) indicates."

Coach Toon added, "Bob Wilder played the Flash as best he could as he had a fever at game time and he helped us with his points." The 6-5 junior collected 11 big rebounds and eight points prior to fouling out with 2:21 left in overtime.

MHS will go after victory number five next Tuesday night at Sedalia where the Third District Lions are suffering from an off-season with a 1-12 mark.

Against the Flash, the Tigers hit on 23 of 60 floor shots for a 38.3 percentage and outshot the visitors from the charity stripe by hitting on eight of 12 as compared to their 12 of 22.

Dixon led the visitors with 17 points, while McFarland added eight.

Murray High 12 20 10 8 10-50
Henderson City 13 14 14 9 4-54

Murray High—(60) Miller 28, Sims 14, Wilder 8, Frank 6, Hudspeth 2, D. Williams 2.
Henderson City—(54) Dixon 17, McFarland 8, K. Johnson 7, D. Johnson 7, Lowry 5, Cosby 4, Carter 2, Lisenbee 2, Fisher 2.

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Laker Game With Cuba To Be Here

Calloway County's game with Cuba on Tuesday night will be played at the Calloway County High gym rather than at Cuba as originally scheduled. Calloway Coach David King said that Cuba officials had requested the change to the local gym.

Games Postponed
Three games set to be played in the area tonight have been called off due to the weather. The Calloway County High School girls varsity and freshmen teams will not play as scheduled at Trigg County and the Murray Middle School boys and girls have had games called off with Calloway North and Calloway East.

TENNIS
SAN FRANCISCO — Chris Evert, the No. 1 ranked women's tennis player, easily defeated Billie Jean King 6-1, 6-1 in the finals of the \$75,000 tournament opening the 1975 women's indoor tour.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Tom Okker of The Netherlands beat Marty Riessen 7-6, 7-6 to take first-place in a tennis tournament.

AUTO RACING
BUENOS AIRES — Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil, driving a McLaren M-23, took the lead a little more than half-way through the 200-mile race and went on to win the Argentine Formula One Grand Prix auto race.

BASKETBALL
MILWAUKEE — Reserve center Dick Cunningham of the Milwaukee Bucks, hampered by injuries the past two seasons, announced his retirement from pro basketball.

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State To Spend \$3 Million On Snow Removal This Winter

FRANKFORT, Ky.—When Kentucky is battered by a winter of snow and ice storms, there is more to the problem than clearing sidewalks and keeping warm.

Expressways and highways must be cleared in the quickest possible time to allow at least close-to-normal functioning of the state's industries, schools and communities.

George Asbury, director of the Division of Maintenance in the Department of Transportation, expects Kentucky will spend approximately \$3 million this winter on snow removal. Asbury said this figure is based on the assumption that Kentucky will have an average winter—six storms

which dump snow across the state.

The past three winters, which have been termed mild by Asbury, have not cost the state more than 1.8 million. But, during the winter of 1969-70, a "heavy" winter, more than \$4 million was spent to keep Kentucky's highways passable.

The cost of clearing roads is broken down into three categories. The largest portion is for the purchase of salt, which accounts for 50 per cent of the money spent. A mild winter does not mean a decrease in the amount of salt purchased. Should storms strike in November or December, the salt used will be replaced in anticipation of snows in February and March. If no storms hit until late January, the salt is not replaced until the beginning of the next winter.

Forty per cent of the funds allotted for snow removal are labor costs, including overtime. The remaining ten per cent goes for equipment and equipment maintenance.

Boats Should Be Checked Before Storage

FRANKFORT, Ky.—"Before storing your boat for the winter," state Division of Water Enforcement Administrator Doug Shoulders advises boat owners, "be sure that you have inspected it for safety and to insure adequate protection for your boat and engine from corrosion and the elements."

Shoulders added that having a safe boat is as important to safe boating as is boating safety. The careful boat owner's inspection should include, but not be limited to, the following steps, according to Shoulders.

Examine the steering system for rust, kinks, bends and freedom of movement.

Inspect your boat's electrical system to assure that all lines are properly insulated and all connections are tight.

Look for leaks, corrosion or loose fittings in your engine's fuel system.

Examine the hull of your boat, both the interior and exterior, particularly if it is wooden, for any apparent damage or deterioration.

Check your equipment, particularly your personal flotation devices, fire extinguishers, navigation lights and signaling lights, to be sure they are operating properly.

Finally, make sure that your engine is adequately winterized and that your boat is adequately protected from the elements.

"Every boat owner who performs this work now," said Shoulders, "will eliminate necessary work that will normally have to be performed prior to the next season and also assure that the boat and its equipment will operate safely."

Hospital Report

January 7, 1975
Adults 121
Nursery 6

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Baby Boy Jones (mother Carol), A27 Fox Meadows Tr. Ct., Murray, Baby Boy Brown (mother Janet), 425 W. 8th St., Benton.

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Mrs. Charlotte A. Taylor, 1119 Depot, Mayfield, Mrs. Beulah May Jones, Rt. 3, Murray, Mrs. Carolyn Sue Ellison and Baby Boy, Rt. 1-Box 146, Puryear, Tenn., Suzanne Bybee, 700 Poplar, Murray, Walter E. Harrison, Rt. 1, New Concord, Mrs. Marcia Joann Darling and Baby Boy, 1403 Glendale, Murray, Jeffrey Kent Broach, Rt. 1, Murray, Mrs. Kathy M. Sledd and Baby Girl, 1609 Dodson Ave., Murray, Mrs. Mamie Lweter Anderson, 2006 College Fr. Rd., Murray, Mrs. Teresa I. Matheny, Rt. 1, Paris, Tenn., Paul S. Von Schoech, 626 Broad, Murray, Mrs. Betty L. Meadows, 730 Fairlane, Murray, Mrs. Brenda Gale Jacob and Baby Boy, 215 E. 21st., Benton, Mrs. Dortha F. Wilson, 512 Whitnell, Murray, Mrs. Louie Dale Sykes, P.O. Box 344, Murray, Mrs. Opal J. Beane, Rt. 1, Farmington, Mrs. Shirley Z. Townley, Rt. 1, Buchanan, Tenn., Ollie L. Cooper, Rt. 1-Box 151, Murray, Mrs. Marie Houston, Rt. 3, Murray, Mrs. Loretta Faye Faivre, 607 S. 9th, Murray, Mrs. Gloria Gail Lamb, 1404 Cuba Rd., Mayfield, Mrs. Laura E. McDougal, Rt. 3, Benton, Mrs. Caroline C. Copeland, P.O. Box 254, Mayfield, Mrs. Doris Kaye Birdsong, Rt. 1-Box 370 Murray, Master William R. Whitlow, 1107 S. 16th., Murray, Mrs. Chloa B. Farmer, 828 Hurt Dr., Murray, Hatten P. Lovins, Hales Trailer Ct., Murray, Mrs. Vernie Howard, 415 Vine, Murray, Jesse F. West, Rt. 1, Farmington, Miss Fredna Morris, 826 Hurt, Murray.

Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

1. Greek letter	5. Place again in former position	10. Roman numeral for 100	15. Musical instrument
2. Large truck	6. Symbol for silver	11. Expire	16. Roman numeral for 1000
3. Lawful	7. Sunburn	12. Roman numeral for 1000	17. Sewing instrument
4. Man's name	8. Genus of olives	13. Roman numeral for 1000	18. Roman numeral for 1000
5. Chemical salt	9. Buy back	14. Roman numeral for 1000	19. Roman numeral for 1000
6. Sewing instrument	10. Cloth measure	15. Roman numeral for 1000	20. Roman numeral for 1000
7. Inclines	11. Expire	16. Roman numeral for 1000	21. Roman numeral for 1000
8. Beverage	12. Roman numeral for 1000	17. Sewing instrument	22. Roman numeral for 1000
9. Female ruffs	13. Roman numeral for 1000	18. Roman numeral for 1000	23. Roman numeral for 1000
10. Deposit	14. Roman numeral for 1000	19. Roman numeral for 1000	24. Roman numeral for 1000
11. Bacteriology's wire	15. Roman numeral for 1000	20. Roman numeral for 1000	25. Roman numeral for 1000
12. Bitter vetch	16. Roman numeral for 1000	21. Roman numeral for 1000	26. Roman numeral for 1000
13. Muscular males (two words)	17. Sewing instrument	22. Roman numeral for 1000	27. Roman numeral for 1000
14. Land measure	18. Roman numeral for 1000	23. Roman numeral for 1000	28. Roman numeral for 1000
15. Ocean	19. Roman numeral for 1000	24. Roman numeral for 1000	29. Roman numeral for 1000
16. Fish eggs	20. Roman numeral for 1000	25. Roman numeral for 1000	30. Roman numeral for 1000
17. Symbol for tantalum	21. Roman numeral for 1000	26. Roman numeral for 1000	31. Roman numeral for 1000
18. Able	22. Roman numeral for 1000	27. Roman numeral for 1000	32. Roman numeral for 1000
19. Speak	23. Roman numeral for 1000	28. Roman numeral for 1000	33. Roman numeral for 1000
20. Woody plant	24. Roman numeral for 1000	29. Roman numeral for 1000	34. Roman numeral for 1000
21. Period of time	25. Roman numeral for 1000	30. Roman numeral for 1000	35. Roman numeral for 1000
22. Uninspired	26. Roman numeral for 1000	31. Roman numeral for 1000	36. Roman numeral for 1000
23. Greek letter	27. Roman numeral for 1000	32. Roman numeral for 1000	37. Roman numeral for 1000
24. Standard of perfection	28. Roman numeral for 1000	33. Roman numeral for 1000	38. Roman numeral for 1000
25. Disinclined	29. Roman numeral for 1000	34. Roman numeral for 1000	39. Roman numeral for 1000
26. Most ancient	30. Roman numeral for 1000	35. Roman numeral for 1000	40. Roman numeral for 1000
27. Title of respect	31. Roman numeral for 1000	36. Roman numeral for 1000	41. Roman numeral for 1000
28. Iroquoian Indians	32. Roman numeral for 1000	37. Roman numeral for 1000	42. Roman numeral for 1000
29. Also	33. Roman numeral for 1000	38. Roman numeral for 1000	43. Roman numeral for 1000
30. Footlike part	34. Roman numeral for 1000	39. Roman numeral for 1000	44. Roman numeral for 1000
31. Judgment	35. Roman numeral for 1000	40. Roman numeral for 1000	45. Roman numeral for 1000
32. Female sheep	36. Roman numeral for 1000	41. Roman numeral for 1000	46. Roman numeral for 1000
33. Down	37. Roman numeral for 1000	42. Roman numeral for 1000	47. Roman numeral for 1000
34. Girl's name	38. Roman numeral for 1000	43. Roman numeral for 1000	48. Roman numeral for 1000
35. Hindu	39. Roman numeral for 1000	44. Roman numeral for 1000	49. Roman numeral for 1000
36. Parts of legs	40. Roman numeral for 1000	45. Roman numeral for 1000	50. Roman numeral for 1000
37. Girl's name	41. Roman numeral for 1000	46. Roman numeral for 1000	51. Roman numeral for 1000

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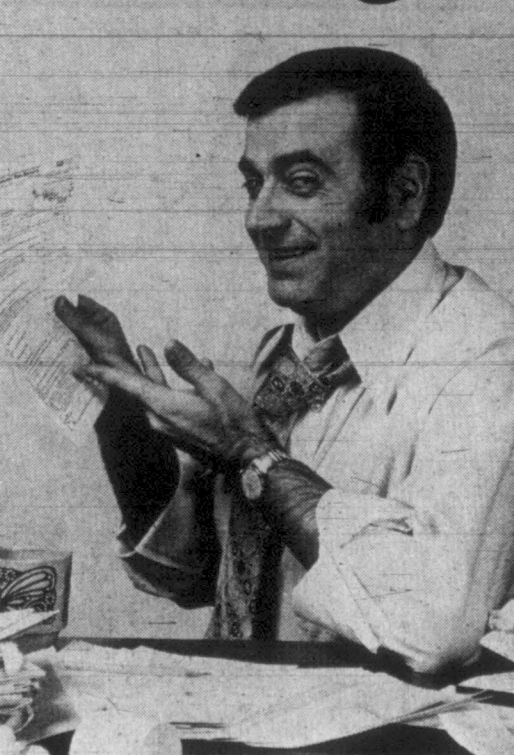
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- 1 pt. potatoes • ½ pt. cracklin' gravy
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Offer good for a limited time

Kentucky Fried Chicken

1113 Sycamore Phone 753-7101

Advertise the Action Way

WANTADS



2. Notice

NEW DISTRIBUTORS: For Amway Products in this area, call 492-8884.

FEEL LONELY? Depressed? Dial **NEED** 753-6333. **NEEDLINE.**

2. Notice

OPPORTUNITY FOR ambitious people — Dignified, interesting, good earning potential, full or part time. Phone 492-8884.

15. Articles For Sale

1974 135 MASSEY Ferguson with 8 hours. Bought New in June. Phone 489-2425.

16. Home Furnishings

GOLD MEDITERRANEAN couch, 2 months old 753-3293.

FULL BED, \$20. Portable TV, \$30. Hercules covered wing chair, foot stool, \$50. 489-2180.

USED KENMORE washer, good condition. Call 753-6345.

Another View



"RUTHIE OVERHOLTZ IS OPTIMISTIC ABOUT '75. SHE'S OUT AGAIN TRYING TO BORROW A CUP OF SUGAR."

32. Apartments For Rent

TWO BEDROOM duplex apartment. Call 753-7850.

33. Rooms For Rent

REASONABLE ROOMS sharing large country home, seven miles out. Connie 753-4147 or 435-2510.

34. Houses For Rent

TWO BEDROOM. Drapes, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, Garage, furnished. Quiet neighborhood. Near university. \$150 monthly. Deposit required.

38. Pets - Supplies

PARADISE KENNELS. Boarding and grooming. Pick up and delivery service now available. Call 753-4106.

AKC FEMALE German Shepherd, 11 months old. \$45. Call 753-7883 after 5 p.m.

BULLDOG, AKC male, 1 1/2 years. Contact Paradise Kennels. 753-4106.

TWO FEMALE full blooded Poodle puppies. 753-7993.

AKC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniels, Irish Setters, Collies, American Eskimos, Red Dachshunds, Red Miniature Dachshunds, Black and Tan Miniature Dachshunds, Chinese Pugs, Yorkshire Terriers, Pekingese, Siamese Kittens. Pet World, 121 Bypass.

43. Real Estate

THREE ACRES located just 500' north of Chandler Park at Hamlin, Ky. Property joins TVA lake front. Good building sites. Nicely wooded. Electric and phone at property. Low price. John C. Neubauer, Realtor, 505 Main Street, Murray, Ky. (502) 753-0101 or 753-7531.

44. Lots For Sale

THE QUALIFIED personnel at Guy Spann Realty are waiting to talk to you regarding your Real Estate needs. Our time is your time. Give us a call or drop by the office at 901 Sycamore Street, 753-7724.

46. Homes For Sale

FOUR BEDROOM brick, 1705 Johnson Blvd. 2500 square feet, family room-kitchen combination, all built-in kitchen, two baths, carpeting, central heat and air. By appointment, call 753-7939.

46. Homes For Sale

NEAT TWO bedroom home situated on one acre, home is in good condition and offers a great location on Highway 121 West — land for garden and animals. Low price. Moffitt Realty, 304 Main, 753-3597.

NEW TWO bedroom duplex, carpet, disposal, range, dishwasher, washer-dryer hookup. Central heat and air. Patio. Call 753-7550.

47. Motorcycles

1971 HUSQVARNA 400 with two runner trailer. \$450. 753-3007.

49. Used Cars & Trucks

1962 CHEVROLET PICKUP. Good transportation. \$250. Call 435-4526.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN. \$495. Fast back, good condition. Phone 753-2636.

BUICK 1972 Electra, full power, immaculate condition. One owner. Also tires 5F 78 x 15, new car take offs, less than 200 miles. Call 753-5532.

1966 FORD MUSTANG 289, four speed, custom paint, mags, new tires, good gas mileage. 753-0165.

50. Campers

CAMP-A-RAMA Sales, coachman, Trail Star, Fold down, unique, Good used trailers, 1/2 mile east of 68 and 641 intersection. Draffville, Ky. Phone 527-7807.

51. Services Offered

TREES CUT and topped. Call 753-1442.

CUSTOM MATTRESSES for home, boat, or trailers. Specialty on antique beds. Factory prices. West Kentucky Mattress and Furniture Co., 1136 South 3rd Street, Paducah, Kentucky. Phone 443-7323.

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. Prompt, efficient service. No job too small. Call Ernest White. 753-0605.

BACKHOE WORK, septic systems, sand and gravel, limestone and fill. John T. Baker and Sons, 220 South 12th Street, Murray. Phone 753-6250.

Siding

Awnings

Aluminum Service Co.

Carports

Patio Covers

Let us give you a FREE estimate on energy saving, maintenance Free, aluminum siding.

Will Ed Bailey 492-8897 Take Advantage of Mid-Winter Savings Bobby Lawrence 492-8879

The Craft House

is having a "Going out of Business" Sale.

Yarn, Decoupage, supplies, and gifts.

Everything 30% off. some things 50% off.

Location — 602 South 12th St., next to Peoples Bank, drive-in branch.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

Full or Part Time

Need more income \$\$\$.

Qualified individual needed to distribute world famous Kodak 3M GE and GAY Products through company established locations.

No selling or soliciting required. Make this your year for independence. (\$3,995. — to \$7,995. — investment.) Available immediately. Call or write:

Modern Marketing Inc.

12006 12th Avenue South

Burnsville, Minnesota 55337

(612) 890-5175

(If you write, please include your phone number.)

12. Insurance

Mobile Home Insurance

Seasonal residences or year round

Wilson Insurance

2025 4th

Ph. 753-3263

The sooner you call, the sooner you save.

Phone 753-0489

14. Want To Buy

GOOD USED piano. Call 753-8566.

WANT TO buy rounded top trunk. Old or New. Good Condition. Call 527-8273.

MAKE BEATEN down carpet nap at doorways bright and fluffy again with Blue Lustre. Big K, Belaire Shopping Center.

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS are here!

NOW YOU CAN

Fight Pollution

Beat Inflation

Help our Ecology

Use Highest Quality Products

Shaklee Basic Cleaners for home and industrial use. Hospitals, restaurants, dairies, gas stations, clean-up shops, ect.

Your SHAKLEE DISTRIBUTOR in this area is B. Mohundro Phone 436-5402.

NEEDED — SOMEONE to sell Watkins Products. Call 753-5550.

BUY SELL TRADE HIRE

753-1916

The Murray Ledger & Times

Storewide Sale

30% to 50% Off

King's Den

The Store For Men

Bel Air Shopping Center

New Service for the City of Murray Taxpayers

Brush Pickup

Call 753-1621

Give your name and address, brush will be picked up by the street department within the next 10 days. Just stack your brush out by the street right-a-way.

Kelley's Termite & Pest Control

100 South 13th Street

Flies, Roaches, Silver Fish & Shrubs

Phone 753-3914

Inflation Fighting Sale

"Come where the carpet and selections are."

Gongoloum shynal vinyl only \$2.81 sq. yd. — Commercial type tweed 12 and 15 ft. widths only \$2.99 sq. yd. assorted colors — 12 and 15 ft. widths printed kitchen carpet only \$3.95 sq. yd. — 12 ft. rubber back shag only \$3.95 sq. yd. many colors and styles to choose from — 12 ft. rubber back sculptured shag only \$4.95 sq. yd. assorted colors — 12 and 15 ft. widths Hi-lower roll pattern only \$4.45 sq. yd. assorted colors — 12 ft. short shag, medium length shag. Our special Shag pile only \$3.95 sq. yd. while it lasts — Our best Sculptured Shag many colors to choose from only \$5.78 and \$6.49 sq. yd. One pile sculptured shag specially priced only \$4.95 sq. yd. while it lasts assorted colors. One pile while it last specially priced jute back and rubber back shag only \$2.99 sq. yd.

Paschall And Sons Carpet

6 mi. South of Murray Hwy.

641 South Hazel, Tenn., Phone 498-9733.

17. Vacuum Cleaners

EXTENDED CHRISTMAS

through January 1975. New Kirby Vacuums, \$199.95. Saving on \$60. Never priced this low before. Pay in 90 days, same as cash. Call Kirby Sales & Service, 500 Maple Street, 753-0359.

19. Farm Equipment

FRONT END loader. Freemond for a Ford or Massey Ferguson tractor. Phone 436-5505.

TREATED FENCE posts. Also treated barn poles and lumber. 5 x 5s and long lengths. Poplar Bluff Treating Co., Highway 60 West, 314-998-2555 or 314-785-0700.

20. Sports Equipment

8 x 10 WANZEL cabin tent, Coleman 44 qt. cooler, baseboard heater-four setting. 753-0126.

22. Musical

CRAIG STEREO with record changer and speakers. 753-3461 after 5 p.m. or 753-5131 before 5. Ask for Pam.

PIANO, GOOD condition. Call 753-5464.

23. Exterminating

Free Termite Inspection

Avoid Costly Home Repairs

Kelley's Termite & Pest Control

100 South 13th Street

Flies, Roaches, Silver Fish & Shrubs

Phone 753-3914

22. Musical

PIANO TUNING, repair and rebuilding, prompt service. Rebuilt pianos for sale. Ben Dyer 753-8911.

24. Miscellaneous

USED LUMBER and brick for sale at corner of Poplar and Railroad Avenue. Or call Nortonville, Ky. 502-676-3322.

FIREWOOD FOR sale. Free delivery within 24 hours. Call 436-5410.

TWO STANDS of lard \$18.00 each. Also upright freezer with automatic defrost \$150.00. Phone 753-6614.

PRESTO LOGS. Burns clean, leaves no ashes. Made from real wood. Just add paper and light. Murray Lumber Company, 104 Maple St.

MAKE YOUR garden grow. Compost consisting of decomposed bark, lime for gardens and lawns, sawmill lumber. Sawmill Products Co., at old Murray Sawmill. One mile east on 94. 753-4147.

OAK FIREWOOD. \$12.50 per rick delivered. Call 436-2315.

OAK FIREWOOD. \$12.50 delivered. Call 753-6594 or 753-9328.

FIREWOOD FOR sale. We deliver. \$12.00 per rick. Call 753-6555.

26. TV-Radio

COLOR TV, Zenith 25", seven years old. Good condition. \$125. Call 753-6513.

27. Mobile Home Sales

1973 12 x 66-IMPERIAL Manor, two bedroom with den. Central air. Set up on choice lot. Ready to move in. Assume mortgage. \$90 monthly. Phone 753-9573 after 6 p.m.

29. Mobile Home Rentals

10 x 50 TWO BEDROOM, all electric, good neighborhood. Large lot. \$70 per month. Call 489-2595.

10' WIDE trailer with two bedrooms added on. Carpeted, all furnished, East of Almo, \$40 monthly. 753-6920.

NICE TWO and three bedroom mobile homes at Green Acres Court now available. City water furnished. 753-3043 or 762-2388.

THREE RECENT model mobile homes, all electric, 12' wide. One 3 bedroom and two 2 bedrooms. Call 757-4065 after 5 p.m. or 753-8835 any time.

NICE CLEAN two bedroom mobile home located in small quiet court, \$65 monthly. Water and garbage pickup furnished. 753-8216 after 5 p.m.

29. Mobile Home Rentals

FOX MEADOWS and Coach Estates Mobile Home Parks. Spaces and homes for families only. Small Parks. Superior accommodations, exclusive residential area. South 16th Street. Phone 753-3855.

31. Want To Rent

THREE SISTERS need rental home near Murray State right away. Call collect after 7 p.m. 502-451-5726.

32. Apartments For Rent

DUPLEX 2 bedroom, garbage disposal, dishwasher, 1310 Duguid Drive. Call 753-1262 or 753-7154.

ONE BEDROOM, all electric, furnished apartment. No pets. Please call 753-8611 or 753-9537.

THREE BEDROOM duplex near university. No house pets. Call 753-6096.

THREE BEDROOM apartment. All carpet, disposal, range, dishwasher, washer-dryer hookup. Central heat and air. \$150. Call 753-7550.

NEW TWO bedroom apartment, all carpet, disposal, range, dishwasher, washer-dryer hookup, central heat and air, patio. Call 753-7550.

For Rent

Nice new efficiency apartment for college girls

Phone 753-5865 or 753-5108

after 6:00 & on Sunday.

DUPLEX, two bedroom, carpet, stove and refrigerator, large closets. 753-3312 or 753-8096.

MURRAY MANOR — all new, all electric, unfurnished one and two bedroom apartments. On Duguid Road, just off 641 North. 753-8668.

APARTMENT NEAR university, two bedroom, living room, large kitchen with stove, refrigerator, disposal, utility room and one bath. \$100 monthly. Boyd-Majors Real Estate, Call Fred Barber, 753-8080 or nights 753-0850.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT at 1603 College Farm Road. Call 492-8225.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS near university. Call 753-7575 or 753-0669.

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, carpeted, central heat, plenty of parking, all utilities paid. Very reasonable rent. Call 753-5949 after 3:30.

UNFURNISHED TWO bedroom duplex apartment. 1601 College Farm Road. 492-8225.

LARGE UPSTAIRS furnished apartment. Two bedroom. Central heat and air. Couple or small family. No pets. Private entrance. \$110. Call 753-1203 or 753-1790.

51. Services Offered

ROY HARMON'S Carpenter shop (old ice plant). Complete remodeling and repairs, cabinets, paneling, doors, formica work, finish carpentry, contracting. Phone 753-4124 or 753-0790 nights.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER will do interior or exterior work by the hour or job. 435-4480.

EXPERIENCED ELEC-TRICIAN needs work. All types wiring, also maintenance and repair. All work guaranteed. Call night or day 489-2133.

GRAVEL HAULING, driveways, storage sheds, small cabins, concrete work, general contracting. Call 436-5330.

JOHN HUTCHENS' Plumbing and Electric Repair Service. No jobs too small. 436-5642 before 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

CERAMIC TILE bath, quarry, marble tops, mirrors. Shower enclosures. Years of experience. 753-8500.

ELECTROLUX SALES & Service. Write C. M. Sanders, Box 213 Murray or call 1-382-2468, Farmington.

SMALL DOZER jobs. Phone 753-7370 after 8 p.m.

WILL DO babysitting in my home. Phone 753-7316.

CARPENTRY WORK. Remodeling, room additions, any type of home improvements. Free estimates. 436-5840.

WILL DO light housekeeping. Call 753-6136.

EXPERIENCED ROOFER will roof house and furnish shingles for \$25 a square. And will also do patch jobs. Phone 492-8829.

WILL DO babysitting in my home. Call 753-0626.

BUSHHOGGING, PLOWING, landscaping, gravel hauling. Myrtle Brenneman. Call 436-2540.

53. Feed And Seed

WHEAT STRAW, \$1.00 per bale. One or 100. Clovis and Jackie Byerly, 280 Pottertown Road. 753-4733.

Deaths and Funerals

McKinley Arnett Dies At Hospital; Funeral Is Today

McKinley Arnett of Murray Route Four died Sunday at 8:30 a.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He was 73 years of age.

The deceased was a retired farmer and was employed by the Outland Seed Company. He was a member of the Sinking Spring Baptist Church. Born September 9, 1901, in Calloway County, he was the son of the late Alonzo Arnett and Mary Ann Young Arnett.

Mr. Arnett is survived by his wife, Mrs. Verona Hartsfield Arnett, Murray Route Four, to whom he was married on December 19, 1931; two daughters, Miss Alice Arnett of Louisville and Mrs. James O. (Julia) Burken of Paducah; one grandson, James McKinley Burken of Paducah; two sisters, Mrs. J. C. (Inez) Goodman and Mrs. Eufaula Sanders, and one brother, Palmer L. Arnett, all of Murray Route Four.

The funeral will be held today at three p.m. at the chapel of the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home with Rev. Lawson Williamson officiating and music by Mrs. L. D. Cook, Jr., and Mrs. Otto Erwin.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the chapel of the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home with Rev. Lawson Williamson officiating and music by Mrs. L. D. Cook, Jr., and Mrs. Otto Erwin.

Bennie Spann of 509 Chestnut Street, Murray, died suddenly Sunday at 1:25 p.m. at his home. He was 59 years of age.

The deceased was a retired used car dealer and was a member of the Memorial Baptist Church. Born August 15, 1915, in Calloway County, he was the son of the late E. C. Spann and Ada Lampkins Spann.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Ladeen Hubbs Spann, 509 Chestnut Street, Murray; two daughters, Mrs. John (Joann) Simmons, 1710 Calloway, and Mrs. Larry (Joyce) Hurt, 804 Broad Street; one son, Robert Cross Spann, 1615 Loch Lomond; five grandchildren, Mickey, Jerry, and Michelle Spann, Keith Houston, and Jay Simmons.

Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. C. H. (Bessie) Jones of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Henry (Celia) Lawrence, 321 Woodlawn, and Mrs. Terry (Sallie) Lawrence, 1503 Belmont Drive. One brother, Cross Spann, preceded him in death on December 4, 1974. His parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hubbs, Murray, also survive.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the chapel of the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home with Rev. Jerrell White and Rev. Randolph Allen officiating. Burial will be in the Scotts Grove Cemetery.

Final Rites Held For Mrs. Duncan

Final rites for Mrs. Elvie (Treeble) Duncan of Dexter Route One were held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the chapel of the Max Churchill Funeral Home with Rev. Layne Shanklin officiating.

Pallbearers were Leon Duncan, Frank Bucy, Richard Schroeder, J. C. Schroeder, Joe Brandon, and Jimmy Rutland. Burial was in the McDaniel Cemetery.

Mrs. Duncan, age 70, died at her home on Friday at one p.m., the date of the 53rd wedding anniversary of Mrs. Duncan and her husband, who survives. She was a member of the Almo Pentecostal Church. Born August 22, 1904, in Calloway County, she was the daughter of the late Samuel Hill and Florence Tubbs Hill.

Survivors are her husband, Elvie Duncan, Dexter Route One; one son, James Duncan, Lone Oak; two grandchildren, Mrs. Elaine Harris and Russell Duncan; one great grandson, John Robert Green; four sisters, Mrs. Mayree Schroeder, Dexter, Mrs. Velma Darnell, Toledo, Ohio, Mrs. Nonnie Brandon, Murray Route Four, and Mrs. Lena Wiley, Almo; three brothers, Milton and Hall Hill of Paducah and Bryan Hill of Almo.

Mrs. Summerville Dies With Rites Held On Sunday

The funeral for Mrs. Maggie Pearl Summerville was held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the chapel of the Hopkins-Brown Funeral home in Wingo with Rev. Vernon Taylor and Rev. Edwin R. Taylor officiating.

Pallbearers were Bill Bogus, Gary Summerville, Lynn Yates, Dean Yates, Melvin Miller, and Terry Mitchell. Burial was in the Little Bethel Baptist Church Cemetery.

Mrs. Summerville, age 86, a lifelong resident of Graves County, died Friday at 5:30 p.m. at the Halls Memorial Nursing Home, Fulton.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Hoyt Owen of Paducah, formerly of Murray, Mrs. Rachel Bogess of Mayfield, and Mrs. Junius White of Dresden, Tenn.; two sons, C. C. Summerville of Toledo, Ohio, and Phillip Summerville of Dayton, Ohio; one brother, Bryan Yates, Wingo; twelve grandchildren; nineteen great grandchildren.

Boating Course Starts Tuesday

A boating skills course, open to everyone in Murray and Calloway County, will begin Tuesday, Jan. 14, in room 105 of the Carr Health Building at Murray State University.

The course is sponsored jointly by the Kenlake Flotilla of the U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary and the university. Registration for the course will be at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday.

The class will be taught from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday evenings.

Mrs. Azzie Lewis Dies; Services Today At Chapel

Mrs. Azzie Lewis died Saturday at 8:55 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. She was 67 years of age and the wife of Walsie Lewis who died July 30, 1969.

The deceased was a resident of Murray Route Four and was a member of the South Pleasant Grove United Methodist Church and the Harris Grove Homemakers Club. She was born January 4, 1908, in Calloway County and was the daughter of the late Deck Paschall and Lula Parks Paschall.

Mrs. Lewis is survived by one foster son, Joe Humphreys of Murray Route Four, three foster grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is being held today at one p.m. at the chapel of the Blalock-Coleman Funeral Home with Rev. A. H. McLeod officiating and music by Mrs. L. D. Cook, Jr., and Mrs. Otto Erwin.

Serving as pallbearers are Otto Clark, Theron Clark, Leon Phillips, W. P. Hurt, Covel Myers, and Clifton E. Jones. Burial will be in the Sinking Spring Cemetery.

Cora A. Lockhart Dies Sunday At The Age Of 99

Cora Anthony Lockhart, probably one of the oldest men in Calloway County, died Sunday at 12:15 a.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He was 99 years of age and had been a patient at the



Cora A. Lockhart

Westview Nursing Home.

The 99 year old man was a retired farmer of the Lynn Grove Community, and had been active until about two years ago. On his 97th birthday on September 26, 1972, an open house was held in his honor at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Lester Goheen, and he was able to talk and visit with his many friends and relatives that day.

Mr. Lockhart was probably the oldest member of the Lynn Grove United Methodist Church and had been a Democrat having never missed voting in an election until 1971. He was married in the summer of 1898, to the former Ada Bell Morton, who died in 1957 after fifty-nine years of marriage. Born September 28, 1875, in Calloway County, he was the son of the late Charlie Lockhart and Texana Kemp Lockhart.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Ralph (Oma) Jones of Paducah, Mrs. N. O. (Irene) Story and Mrs. Lester (Zitelle) Goheen, both of Murray; one son, Carl Lockhart, Murray Route Seven; one sister, Mrs. Dutch (Clara) Cochran, St. Louis, Mo.; three grandchildren, Mrs. Conrad H. (Evelyn) Jones and Mrs. Jack (Sue) Kennedy, both of Murray, and James Daniel Story of Bowling Green; nine great grandchildren, Mrs. Billy Wilson, Miss Nancy Jones, Miss Karen Kennedy, Miss Susan Kennedy, Jay Kennedy, David Kennedy, Sam Kennedy, Miss Sharon Story, and Mrs. Ann Story Vaden; two great great grandchildren, Jill Rane Vaden and Richard Harrison Wilson.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at eleven a.m. at the chapel of the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home with Rev. Hoyt Owens and Rev. William Hart officiating. Burial will be in the Murray City Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.



\$1,000 CONTRIBUTION: Linda Carr, Murray restaurant operator, second from left, is shown presenting his check for \$1,000 to Guy Billington, left, and Murray State President Constantine Curris as his contribution to the University's Alumni Association Century Club. This is the second consecutive year that Carr has contributed \$1,000 to the program, through which \$500 scholarships are provided annually to high school seniors in the region wishing to attend Murray State. At the right is Dr. Harry M. Sparks, president emeritus of the University and the 1974-75 Century Club general chairman. Billington is chairman of the Calloway County Century Club.

House Democrats Unveil Plan For Boosting Sagging Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats unveiled today an economic program featuring tax cuts, public service jobs for the unemployed, lower interest rates and standby authority for limited wage and price controls.

These and other recommendations by a party leadership task force were addressed specifically to the appropriate legislative committees "for presentation to the House ... as soon as possible and in no case later than 90 days after our convening." Congress convenes Tuesday.

The emphasis on tax reduction — already advocated by President Ford — appeared to make it certain that the Republican administration and Democratic Congress will reach early agreement on relief for low and middle taxpayers, at least.

The Democratic recommendations were general enough to cover the kinds of reductions Ford is reported about to propose.

Sources reported meanwhile that Ford would make a nationwide television-radio address tonight in order to give the public

a preview of his economic plans. He will appear before Congress Wednesday to present the State of the Union message.

The recommendations labeled urgent by the Democrats included: —Tax Relief. The task force suggested increasing the personal exemption, the standard deduction and the special minimum allowance that helps poorer people, easing the payroll tax on low incomes and establishing tax credits. But it left the way open for other proposals as well. Ford is reported considering a 10 per cent rebate on 1974 income taxes. The Democrats said the revenue loss should be recouped as much as possible "by closing

the loopholes that now enable large corporations and wealthy individuals to pay little or no taxes at all."

Central Cinemas Purchased By Murray Theatres

Central Cinemas in the Central Shopping Center have been acquired by Murray Theatres, Inc., according to Tommy Brown, vice-president of the firm.

"The lobby of the twin-theatres will be extensively remodeled and new drapes and rocking-chair seats will be installed in the theatre," Brown said.

"When the remodeling is completed," Brown added, "the Central theatres will be comparable to the Cheri-Capri Theatres."

John Hopkins has been selected as manager of the new theatres, which are scheduled to open in late February.

H. P. Vinson, Jr., is president of Murray Theatres, Brown is vice-president, and Joe Dill is secretary-treasurer. In addition to the Cheri-Capri and Central theatres, the firm also operates the Murray Drive-In theatre and a drive-in and an indoor theatre in Columbia, Tenn.

STOCK MARKET

Prices of stocks of local interest at noon today furnished to the Ledger & Times by I. M. Simon Co. are as follows:

Airco	12 1/2	+1 1/2
Amer. Motors	5	+ 1/2
Ashland Oil	17 1/2	+ 1/4
A. T. & T.	47 1/2	+ 1/4
Boise Cascade	12 1/2	+ 1/4
Fairchild Camera	19 1/2	+ 1/2
Ford	36 1/2	+ 1/2
Gen. Motors	37	+ 1/2
Gen. Tire	12 1/2	+ 1/2
Goodrich	16 1/2	+ 1/2
Gulf Oil	19 1/2	+ 1/2
Pennwalt	19	unc
Quaker-Oats	14 1/2	unc
Tappan	4 1/2	+ 1/2
Western Union	10 1/2	+ 1/2
Zenith	12 1/2	+ 1/2

Prices of stock of local interest at noon, EDT, today, furnished to the Ledger & Times by First of Michigan, Corp., of Murray, are as follows:

Kimberly Clark	26 1/2	+ 1/4
Union Carbide	42 1/2	+ 1/2
W. R. Grace	23 1/2	+ 1/2
Texaco	24 1/2	unc
Gen. Elec.	36 1/2	+ 1/4
GAF Corp.	8 1/2	unc
Camp. Soup	30 1/2	unc
Geo. Pac.	34 1/2	+ 1 1/2
Pfizer	29 1/2	+ 1/2
Jim Walters	26 1/2	unc
Kirsch	13 1/2	+ 1/2
Hol. Inn.	6 1/2	+ 1/2
Disney	26 1/2	+ 1/2
Franklin Mint	14 1/2	+ 1/2

Mrs. Stovall Files Papers For Lt. Governor Of State

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Thelma Stovall became the first woman and fourth Democrat today to file for lieutenant governor.

She reiterated she is running on her record and said "I'm not concerned about any or how many others get in the race."

Mrs. Stovall, 55, is expected to have plenty of company judging by potential and announced candidates.

Already filing have been Lyle Willis of Corbin, Atty. Gen. Ed Hancock and state Sen. Tom Ward of Versailles.

Among major prospects are Jefferson County Judge Todd Hollenbach, former Parks Commissioner Ewart Johnson and Pike County Judge Wayne Rutherford.

In addition, Terry McBrayer of Greenup, now chief executive officer for Gov. Julian Carroll, has left the door open for a possible entry despite his withdrawal for health reasons a few months ago.

McBrayer said Sunday that if circumstances dictated and Carroll wanted him to run in a few months, he might do so.

Mrs. Stovall is a veteran who has attracted heavy votes in her statewide races.

After serving three terms in the state House of Representatives, she went on to three terms as secretary of state, her

office now, and two as treasurer.

"I'm going to run my own race and let everyone run theirs," she said. "I will not be upset by rumors of anybody running or not running."

Although only two signatures are required on a filing for political office in Kentucky, Mrs. Stovall had scores of names on dozens of filing papers.

A number of friends gathered in the secretary of state's office where most candidates file for state and legislative offices.

Purchase Area Hog Market

Federal State Market News Service January 13, 1975 Kentucky Purchase Area Hog Market Report Includes 8 Buying Stations

Receipts: Act. 1982 Est. 590	
Barrows & Gilts \$1 higher	
Sows	
US 1-2 200-240 lbs.	\$39.75-40.25
US 1-3 190-240 lbs.	\$39.50-39.75
US 2-4 240-260 lbs.	\$39.00-39.50
US 3-4 260-280 lbs.	\$38.25-39.00
US 1-2 270-350 lbs.	\$33.00-33.50
US 1-3 350-450 lbs.	\$32.00-33.00
US 1-3 450-650 lbs.	\$33.00-34.00
US 2-3 300-500 lbs.	\$31.00-32.00
Boars 23.00-26.00	

When your life changes, so should your Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage.



Is there an important day in your life coming up soon?

It may be that this important day is also time to change your Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage.

For example, if you're about to reach age 65, you should know about our Blue Cross and Blue Shield plan to supplement Medicare.

Marriage in your future? You'll want to convert from a single plan to our family plan.

Son or daughter about to enter college? Check into our special College Student Plan.

These are just a few of the ways in which Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage can be adapted to your changing needs. For details about these and the other Blue Cross and Blue Shield nongroup plans, send in the coupon below.

Our only business is helping you get good health care you can afford.

Blue Cross
Blue Shield
of Kentucky



Complete and mail this coupon to: Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kentucky, 3101 Bardstown Road, Louisville, Kentucky 40205. Please send me, without obligation, nongroup information on health care benefits and eligibility requirements.

MLT01125

(Check all items that apply) Name (Mr.) (Mrs.) (Miss) _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____
Age: ☐ 18-24 ☐ 25-39 ☐ 40-64 ☐ 65 or over
I am: ☐ Getting married ☐ Employed by (Company name) _____
☐ A college student (Company address) _____
☐ Presently a member of Blue Cross and Blue Shield interested in improving my benefits. My Certificate No. _____
☐ Interested in forming an Employee Group (5 or more employees)
☐ Please send the booklet "The Cost of Health Care... What's Being Done."

Farm Bureau Members, See Your Farm Bureau Agent

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